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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Peace Forces Seeking Curb On Black-White Hostility In Italo-Ethiopian Dispute

White Race Held on Trial to Act Fairly Toward Last of Free Africa

Negroes Aroused

Feeling Runs High in Alexandria, Yemen, Harlem and Parts of South

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Partisanships in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, revealed in dispatches from widely separated news centers, give warning that repercussions from the threatened dismemberment of Ethiopia may raise issues between white and black sympathizers, the import of which it is not yet easy to assess.

From points as far removed as the African Gold Coast and New York's Harlem, Yemen on the Red Sea and the corridors of Geneva, come indications of concern on the part of Negroes throughout the world over the fate of the black Christian subjects of Emperor Haile Selassie I.

Demonstrations against Italy's apparent determination to invade and subjugate the last of the world's unconquered black kingdoms have increased since the League of Nations Council on Aug. 3, provided for arbitration and adjourned until early September. These demonstrations include such manifestations as labor boycotts, anti-Italian mass meetings, military preparations on the part of Negro sympathizers in neutral countries, and anti-Italian propaganda disseminated by nations where Negro influence is strong and diplomatic obstacles to Premier Benito Mussolini's policies are considered opportune.

Hoare's Counsel

As Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, recently implied, these many manifestations may presage a racial issue which is likely to extend beyond the mere question of Ethiopian independence and result in placing the entire white race on trial before the opinion of the black peoples of the earth.

Specifically, Sir Samuel declared that for years both Great Britain and France had followed a policy of eliminating the issue between the white and colored races in Europe, Asia and Africa.

"A war," he warned, "that claimed to be a war between the white and the black races will throw intolerable obstacles in the path of reconciliation and mutual understanding."

Should Geneva fail to exert a restraining influence over Italian ambitions in northern Africa, opinion appears to be growing that only through organized thought and militant manifestations by partisans of Ethiopia can enough pressure be brought to bear on Italy to prevent the impending invasion and conquest of a kingdom which, tradition claims, received the Christian doctrine while Jesus still walked among men.

New York Petitions

Hence Ethiopia's appeal to Christendom finds many friendly listeners, and it may well be that the mutual bonds of Christian interests may be strong enough to prevent racial resentments from running wild.

The nonracial, nonsectarian, committee for Ethiopia in the Harlem section of New York, appealing for 10,000,000 signatures to a petition urging President Roosevelt to invoke the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact in behalf of Ethiopia, shows an executive committee representing many races and creeds.

A week or so ago something like 900 United Presbyterian churches joined in praying for the "Lion of Judah" and his Christian subjects.

The American League Against War and Fascism and the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia participated in a joint message to Emperor Haile Selassie carrying assurance that 300,000 black and white New Yorkers were opposed to the invasion.

Nevertheless racial feelings, particularly toward Italians, are running high. From London comes the information that the land of Yemen on the east shore of the Red Sea is aflame with enthusiasm for the Ethiopian cause, the ruler having refused Italy's request for laborers to aid in building a military road in Eritrea.

Feeling in Egypt

A Monitor correspondent in Alexandria, Egypt, finds that Egyptian interest is intense over the Italo-Ethiopian question, and, especially on account of geographical and racial contacts, sympathy with Ethiopia is practically unanimous there.

The Coptic Patriarch, acknowledged head of the Ethiopian Christians, leads the Coptic movement favoring the integrity of Ethiopian independence, while the Muhammadan Young Men's Association, headed by its national leader, expresses similar sentiments.

Egyptian feeling is running so high that authorities are discouraging extremism lest it should lead to anti-Italian manifestations and consequent Egypto-Italian complications.

In America, intense sympathy for Ethiopia is manifested among the Negroes. Down on Birmingham's (Ala.) Eighteenth Street discussions wax warm in support of the "Lion of Judah," but thus far no one has come forward to enlist volunteers for the Ethiopian Army or to solicit funds for the support of the Negro monarchy. If this was done by "the proper authorities" active aid would be extended, in the opinion of the Rev. W. L. Turner,

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Ethiopia Holds Off British Enlistments

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 6

THE Ethiopian Legation today held in reserve a list of applications by British for service with the Ethiopian Army in event of the African Empire warring with Italy.

Ethiopian authorities said the British Government had asked the Ethiopian Legation to refuse to accept volunteers, but an official British source denied there was any ban on the enlistment of British citizens in either the Ethiopian or Italian armies.

It was stated that the British foreign enlistment law provides the Government can prevent the enlistment of its citizens in foreign armies only when a war is actually being fought. Since there is, now, no war, British are free to enlist in whatever army they choose.

Hitler Boycott Voted by State Labor Session

Massachusetts Merchants Asked to End Sale of German Goods

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6—A boycott of German-made goods in Massachusetts was ordered here today by 200 delegates to the fiftieth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor.

This order, in the form of a resolution, swiftly passed under suspension of convention rules, will apply to more than 250,000 trade unionists and their families across the State.

The action was taken as a retaliatory move against Hitler's alleged industrial, political and religious persecution so prevalent in past weeks.

The swift passage of the resolution, which demands that Massachusetts trade unionists "refrain from purchasing German-made goods until such time as the German Government will again guarantee political, industrial and religious freedom," will be followed by immediate investigation of stores for German products by labor committees. Where such products are found, merchants will be requested to refrain from selling them or purchasing more.

Warns of Fascist Tide

The passage of the resolution followed an impassioned plea by Leon Arkin, managing editor of the New England edition of the Jewish Daily Forward, for action on the part of labor to aid and protect "persecuted German labor and religious groups."

Mr. Arkin pointed to the demise of labor movement in the Fascist states of Italy and Germany and to loss of labor's prestige in Austria. He warned of the advent of Fascist doctrines in the United States if labor did not protect itself. Action to aid European workers was the duty of all American trade unionists he insisted.

While this move on the part of the State Federation of Labor is not new in the international field as it reaffirms, in part, a similar resolution passed by the American Federation of Labor at the 1934 San Francisco convention—its import lies in the added recommendation for store-to-store check-ups.

Cheers Greet Adoption

As proof of their decision to support the boycott resolution, the convention again under suspension of rules voted to send former State Senator John J. Kearney, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance to Boston tomorrow night to present the resolution to an anti-National Socialist mass meeting.

There were no dissenters in the

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Washington's Traffic Drive Becomes a Permanent Thing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—A campaign to lessen traffic accidents in the nation's capital, now in its third week, has brought about the arrest of approximately 4000 persons.

Nearly 300 drivers a day have been hailed into traffic court on charges ranging from reckless driving to failure to give signals.

District commissioners, pleased with the consequent lowering in the accident toll, have given orders for the drive to be put on a permanent basis. Every few days new instructions are issued to motorcycle policemen to be on the lookout for certain types of violators. Labeled as the most dangerous offenders are the speeder, the driver who weaves in and out of traffic and the motorist who makes turns from the wrong lane.

Latest to come under the policemen's surveillance are motorists who honk their horns unnecessarily and pedestrians who fail to obey traffic signals.

The law enforcement agents are aided in their drive by a new financial responsibility law that has just gone into effect in the district. It provides for the surrender of permits and license plates by motorists convicted of driving under the influence of liquor or drugs, fleeing after an accident or failure to settle damage judgments of more than $100 within 30 days. Licenses will be returned when the convicted shows financial responsibility or takes out liability insurance.

While arrests for drunkenness in the district have been declining during the present year, the number is still higher than in the days preceding repeal. A report just issued by alcoholic beverage control board shows that in the 16 months after repeal there were 334 accidents attributed to drunken driving, compared with 239 in the same period prior to repeal.

In connection with the inauguration of the safety responsibility law here, the American Automobile Association announced that 120,000 motorists were ruled off the highways in 21 states during 1934 through safety-responsibility laws.

'Third House' Exerts Power On Legislation

Five Major Measures in Hands of Conferees of Senate and House

Many Bills Altered

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The third chamber of the American Congress is now emphatically in session.

The third chamber, so called by Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, is the conference committee system. No less than five major New Deal measures—the social security bill, the TWA amendments, the holding company bill, the banking bill and the AAA amendments—are in the friendly if ruthless hands of conferees appointed by the two more orthodox chambers, the House and the Senate.

It is estimated that three fourths of all important bills normally pass through this third chamber. Most of them are considerably altered there, and what is more, the alterations must be accepted or rejected flatly by the other two houses. There is no amendment, and the third chamber has an enormous power of veto. It can hold bills until end of a congress, whereupon they expire. Between sessions of one congress, the conference committees hold over.

Although the enormous power by this third chamber seems unusual, and even extra-constitutional, its need has often been demonstrated. If there were not some such method of adjusting legislation passed in variant form by the two houses, the congressional picture would be very different.

Works in Friendly Fashion

Certainly legislative work would be infinitely slower, marked by frequent deadlocks which could not be resolved as they are now in friendly fashion behind closed doors. The deadlocks would probably have become so frequent, so protracted, and so damaging that one house or other would have had to assert its strength over the other, and it is not impossible that the American Congress would have tended toward the same unbalance between the two houses which has taken place in the British, French, and all other parliaments.

The United States seems to be one of the few countries where committees to adjust differences between the bicameral wings of legislature exist. In England, and elsewhere, failure of one house to accept a bill means its rejection until time has passed and the bill is enacted over successive rejections. This has partly produced the decline in the House of Lords. Had it been possible for differences between Lords and Commons to be adjusted in amicable conference, it is possible that the definite and constitutional superiority of Commons would not have had to be asserted.

Co-ordinate Powers

The co-ordinate powers of the two American houses meant deadlock or compromise. The forum of compromise, the Conference Committee, thus takes on almost final power over any really controverted measure.

The conferees, appointed by the presiding officer in each house, are usually the chairman and ranking majority and minority members of the committee from which the bill under consideration was originally reported. Sometimes these members happen to be out of sympathy with the bill, but this is not usual.

The committees are supposed to confine their work to disputed features of bills, and it is so provided in the Senate rules, but the limitation is often adroitly exceeded. Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, who opposed the work relief bill, was one of the conferees, wrote in an amendment opposed by the Administration, and a long struggle ensued although no point of order was raised against his action.

House conferees are often specifically instructed on their policies, but the Senate considers such treatment beneath the dignity of its sovereign members.

After delay of 20 days, conferees may be discharged or "instructed."

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Time and Tide Wait for No Man in 'Quoddy' Bay



By a Staff Photographer

Maine Sees Renaissance in Tidal Power

Upper Right—General View of Bay of Fundy From Kendall's Head. Upper Left—Air Drills Are Symbolic of the Project. Upper Center—New Streamlined Train Points Way. Lower Center—Low Tide. Lower Left—High Tide. Lower Right—Dexter P. Cooper, 'Father' of Quoddy Project.

Maine Minerals Open New Door To Quoddy Project

Engineer Hopes Iron and Tungsten Will Build Up Light Steel Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, Aug. 6—This quaint little New England fishing village is hitching its wagon to the moon. It is seeking to capture a portion of the power that lies in the Bay of Fundy's record-breaking tides, so it can use it to become to the streamlined train what Detroit now is to the automobile.

Recent mineral discoveries near the project, combined with late developments in electro-chemistry and electro-metallurgy—demanding vast quantities of cheap electric power for feasible use—has centered thought here on building up a national center for production of high speed, light weight train units.

More than that, this sleepy, historic city anticipates becoming the apex of the high tensile steel industry. Such, at least, is what Dexter P. Cooper, the engineer who persuaded Eastport it should hitch its wagon to the moon, predicts will soon result from the presently famous Passamaquoddy tidal power project now being built by Army Engineers.

Pales Other Stories

More absorbing even than the story of Quoddy's tide harnessing engineering itself, is this new story—just told by Mr. Cooper—of how this Down East village may develop into a thriving industrial center, producing one of mankind's most modern requirements. The first deals with the challenging prospect of tying to mankind's uses the 27-foot tide which sweeps in and out Cobscook Bay. The second has to do with what will happen when the engineering is completed—when the wagon is hitched.

It starts back many years ago when Ralph Waldo Emerson stood

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Italo-Ethiopia—Mussolini Mobilizes 72,000 More

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The long-awaited order mobilizing 72,000 more men "as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilizations," was issued today. Two regular army divisions, a volunteer Fascist Blackshirt division and two replacement divisions were called. It was admitted that Mussolini plans to have 1,000,000 men under arms by October—said to be enough to wage an East African war and maintain European garrisons at full strength.

Addis Ababa (AP): From an imperial tent in the new Red Cross headquarters, the Ethiopian branch of that organization was ceremonially opened today by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Miss Earhart—Quits Department of Commerce

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Amelia Earhart Putnam is today no longer a dollar-a-year aviation expert in the Department of Commerce. She resigned her position to pursue commercial activities without embarrassment or misunderstanding.

She had been testing a direction-finding air compass for the department.

Laval Economies—Street Clashes Ensue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Like firecrackers, small, sporadic street clashes were touched off throughout France yesterday and today, in protest against the economy decrees. A score of injuries were reported.

Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Labor Federation, hinted at a possible general protest strike of some harmless nature.

Meanwhile, prefects from all of France's 86 departments prepared to converge on Paris. They will confer with Premier Laval over the week end on methods of putting the decrees into operation. Laval will enlist their help in his project for forcing down the cost of living.

Greece—Strike Riot in Crete Quelled

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Order was restored in Crete today, following a strike riot in which six were killed and nearly 40 wounded. Government troops and police reported the capitulation of the strikers' forces late yesterday. Two warships sent toward Crete were recalled.

The origin of the dispute remained obscure. The Government alleged political motives, saying that followers of former Premier Venizelos were stirring up opposition to a monarchist restoration. The strike leaders denied this, and demanded merely better working terms.

Tesse-la-Madelaine, France, (AP)—Former Premier Venizelos reserved comment on the outbreak. His secretary said he was "surprised" to hear it was ascribed to his followers.

General Motors—Doubles Dividend Rate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The annual dividend rate of the General Motors Corporation common stock—reflecting future prospects as well as present earnings—was yesterday doubled. The directors accomplished this by declaring a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, equivalent to $2 a year. An extra dividend of 25 cents was simultaneously declared.

The General Motors Corporation recently reported net income for the first six months of this year equivalent to $1.85 a common share. For the corresponding period last year, the net income amounted to $1.51 a common share.

The widely ramified automobile industry, together with the basic construction industry, led the way out of the 1921 depression. This time . . .?

This Time . . . See Financial Page.

Soviets—Parachute-Balloon Works Well

MOSCOW (AP)—An umbrellalike balloon which ascends in the form of a squat gas bag and opens in the air to become a "parachute," made a successful experimental flight near Moscow.

Carrying two men in an open gondola, it ascended 16,650 feet and

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New Deal Tests Its Popularity In Rhode Island

Congressional Election Expected to Give Hint of Country's Trend

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—Democrats were confident of victory today as the popularity of the New Deal among Rhode Islanders was tested at a special congressional election.

At stake was the seat of U. S. Representative from the First District, recently vacated by Francis B. Condon (D), who was appointed to the State Supreme Court Bench.

General Treasurer Antonio Prince, Woonsocket Democrat, and former District Court Justice Charles F. Risk, Saylesville Republican, were candidates for the office Judge Condon walked into at the last regular election with a 21,000 majority.

The campaign cry of Mr. Prince was "back the New Deal"; the battle cry of Mr. Risk was "repudiate the Roosevelt Administration's acts."

Prince is a native of Edmonton, Alberta. He studied in Montreal and Quebec and was once a newspaperman. His party chose him over Mayor Felix A. Toupin of Woonsocket, who sought to lead the Franco-American bloc in northern Rhode Island.

Shift Aids Democrats

Democratic confidence became apparent last night as Thomas P. McCoy, Pawtucket attorney who bitterly fought Prince's nomination, urged the Woonsocket candidate's election.

Risk was the unanimous choice of his party. He was once state commander of the American Legion and is extremely popular among the rank and file in the mill towns where he grew up.

Several Local Contests

The New Deal's cotton processing tax has been argued pro and con in the mill communities, and the farming districts have argued for farm relief. There is perhaps no section of the country with a more diversified interest in the Administration's policies packed into such a small area.

While the congressional election was the center of interest, there were several local contests in various sections and a state-wide referendum on a series of bond issue proposals.

Newport was busy electing a mayor to succeed Mortimer A. Sullivan, who resigned to accept a Superior Court judgeship, and a state representative. East Providence was electing a state senator. Several other cities were engaged in selecting local officers.

There was a state-wide referendum on a series of bond issues totaling approximately $12,000,000.

Mayor Blamed In City Waste By Fin. Com.

Call Made on Mansfield to Cease Attacks on Board's Findings

Boston Today—*also sees*—Curley billboard switch stir protests—Winchester tannery and Uxbridge woolen mills reopen as strikes end—New federal red tape slow WPA relief work—Job seekers storm State House in wake of bond issue signing—Job getting procedure outlined—Fall hats stir feminine interest.

***Fin Com*—Censures Mansfield on Utterances**

A letter fairly bristling with censure of his recent utterances was sent today to Mayor Mansfield by the Boston Finance Commission. The letter replies to recent attacks made by the Mayor on the Commission following issuance of reports which criticized the conduct of Sumner Tunnel toll collections and the awarding of city contracts.

The letter opens: "The continued attacks by Your Honor on the good faith of the Finance Commission because the commission makes protest against the increasing evidences of wastefulness, extravagance and favoritism in the award of contracts by your administration is not going to deter the members from performing the duties imposed by statute upon the commission."

The commissioners then take up the Mayor's complaint that Finance Commission reports were given the newspapers before they were given the Mayor. The commissioners reply that this policy is also followed by the Mayor.

Specific instances of bids for hospital equipment are delved into in the commission's letter. It is charged that several small savings are suggested in the reports and asks the Mayor to take these recommendations seriously.

***Roadside Signs*—Challenge Confronts Curley on Policy**

If Governor Curley thought his withdrawal of demands for passage of his pet billboard law from the Senate yesterday would open the way for future extra-legal changes in the present law's administration, he learned otherwise today.

First to lay down the gauntlet to the Governor was Horace B. Gale, chairman of the Massachusetts Billboard Law Defense Committee. He promised a stanch fight against any major changes in the present rules and regulations which have resulted in removal of about 100,000 roadside signs during the past 10 years.

Mr. Gale pointed out that these rules are promulgated by the three commissioners of public works. Only one of these, William F. Callahan, chairman, is a Curley appointee. The others, Frank T. Lyman and Richard K. Hale, are hold-over appointees, and both, Mr. Gale asserted today, consistently upheld the present rules in the past. A public hearing, Mr. Gale pointed out, is required before these rules and regulations may be altered.

Searching for reasons behind Governor Curley's unexpected withdrawal of support from the billboard law, most State House observers today were of the opinion that the Governor lacked sufficient votes in both houses to carry the measure and decided to save his prestige from a major defeat. But the Governor insisted his action resulted from further studies of the present law which convinced him that the ends sought could be met simply by changing some present rules.

Whatever his reasons were, they left Senate supporters in poor humor today. They had planned a vigorous legislative battle and had committed themselves to favor the new law when it was suddenly withdrawn.

Opponents of the new law had previously attempted to connect the recent marriage of the Governor's daughter with Edward J. Donnelly, head of a large outdoor advertising concern, with the Governor's desire to have the law passed. But this allegation was firmly denied by Mr. Curley.

***Dinner Pails*—Strikers Return in Eight Plants**

Two strikes were wiped off the New England slate today as the 3200 employees of the seven Uxbridge Worsted Company mills and the 500 employees of the Beggs and Cobb tannery in Winchester grabbed their dinner pails and reported 100 per cent for work. Satisfactory solution of differences between employers and employees were reported on both fronts.

By vote of the United Textile Workers of America, 659 to 412, the Uxbridge Company's seven plants in three states were re-opened after a six weeks' walkout. The men returned under a five-point program including an unchanged wage scale from that previous to the strike, but containing provisions for future adjustments through discussion. The workers had demanded a 15 per cent rise. Other basis for return—a future meeting of both sides with federal supervisors to discuss limitation of productive machinery, continuation of the 40-hour week, no discrimina-

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Boston Day . . . Fin. Com. Dinner Pails, WPA, Jobs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in the rehiring of hands, discusions on equalization of workloads and wages.

At the Winchester tannery, workers will be allowed overtime pay and many small advantages not previously enjoyed. Many differences were left to future arbitration.

In Holyoke, workers of the William Skinner and Sons silk mills rejected a 10 per cent wage reduction, to replace the company's previous demands for a 16 to 34 per cent cut. Work still progresses under a strike threat.

WPA—Intricate Forms Delay Construction Jobs

Relief officials in Boston today were wondering whether the Federal Government intends to tighten its purse strings by increasing the red tape. The federal branch here has been under orders for some time to switch from ERA projects to the WPA. Today, Arthur G. Rotch, local head of both branches, admitted that the new and vastly more complicated WPA forms are delaying matters.

Of 200 WPA requests received to date, only 27 have been forwarded to Washington. The others were not properly filled out, and were returned for corrections.

But no let down in relief has resulted in Massachusetts. Instead, more ERA projects have been started or continued. Three such projects were approved today.

They were: A canning project at Fall River; construction of a parachute loft at Squantum Navy Air Base; school children's eye examination project.

Total cost: $29,328.

Job-Hungry—Hundreds Throng State House Halls

Governor Curley's pen had hardly ceased scratching the official signature upon the $13,000,000 highway bill yesterday, when hundreds of job-hungry men raised the outcry in State House corridors, "When do we go to work?" Today, the storm was augmented by hundreds of voices, the owners of which besieged the legislative halls, milled about the State House staircases, even overflowed into the executive chambers where the Governor awaited the next step in his job-creating drive—a $4,500,000 program of public works construction, now in the final stages of legislative controversy.

Some legislators saw, not merely job-seekers but votes among the milling throngs. Said one, "If you don't give them jobs, they put you out of the Legislature." Influence is what the job-seeker wants and he knows that such influence is held by the legislators. On the other hand, the legislator who can supply the jobs makes his own job more secure. A list of job-seekers four pages long was the worry (or the asset) of one legislator. Others saw personally as many as 100 applicants in one day.

Hence, the political whip promises to crack interminably while 20,000 men are assigned to work on the Governor's projected highway program.

Road Work—Seekers Apply at Right Place

That job hunters besieging the State House were in the right place was indicated by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, today. He will indirectly have charge of the employment of some 20,000 road workers.

He said they will be chosen largely from the Governor's Employment Service, which is under the direction of Frank Kane, and from the State Employment Service, headed by Patrick J. Sullivan.

Cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth, however, will have the privilege of choosing workers for accomplishing the $2,300,000 portion of the total program which is delegated to the communities.

Millinery—Fall Styles Will Afford Wide Variety

When Alice goes "wondering" around Boston this week, thinking of a tea-party not yet recorded in Bay State history, she may find many a Mad Hatter already in the throes of planning some form of suppression for the unruly "March Hair."

For since autumn and winter velvets, and furry muffs have already replaced the summer straws and organdies, what will the November salons offer for the spring? Fortunately for Alice, variety's the thing. She may be coy in a beaver poke bonnet, or daring in ostrich plumes; subtle in a willow-edged mushroom, or scholarly in a felt skull-cap.

She may wear a veil or a toque or a sombrero; a halo or a pair of wings; a beret or a Scotch bonnet. In fact, if she searches through her attic, overturning the relics of the past 300 years, she may find a collection of millinery fashionable enough to place her at the head of the debutante tea-party news.

Passportless—Quincy Man Snips Touring Red Tape

Michael O'Malley of Quincy is back in Boston today, leaving a broad trail of devastation amid the official red tape of both American and European customs offices. Almost two months ago, with no malice aforethought, he sailed from Boston for an extended visit to his homeland, Ireland. He boarded ship, landed and remained in Ireland a month, and returned to America—all without the slightest trouble—notwithstanding the fact that he had no passport!

Before he left the United States, Mr. O'Malley had no thoughts of setting up a record or even of trying to cut red tape. Like a dutiful citizen, he had applied for an Irish Free State passport, but the steamer Franconia could not be bothered to wait for a mere passport. So Mr. O'Malley grabbed his hat and ran—without a passport—up the gangplank and sailed away. Today he walked leisurely down the gangplank of the Samaria, and instead of exhibiting his papers, calmly shook the hands of bewildered customs officials, who viewed with amazement the man who had accomplished the almost impossible feat of traveling in foreign countries without the required identification.

El Plan—Committees To Confer on Thursday

The Senate met for a few minutes at 1 o'clock this afternoon, voted to refer the Governor's message on the Boston El removal to the legislative committees on finance and metropolitan affairs and then adjourned until Thursday. The House yesterday had decided to postpone its sessions until Thursday.

The committees will meet jointly Thursday morning at 10:30 to hear both sides of the El removal question. It is expected that consideration of the matter will prolong legislative sessions at least two weeks longer.

Millville—State Ward To Get Aid on Taxes

Virtually bankrupt and unprotected against fire or criminal invasion, Millville has been tossed another life-belt by the Commonwealth. On the Governor's desk today was a bill to extend the Millville Finance Commission to April 20, 1940 to give the State more time to tie the town, if possible, to some other community. The Governor will probably sign the measure since he had a large hand in drafting it.

The Governor's bill, so called, would provide an additional contribution of $8000 from income tax revenues to Millville, enabling the town to pay its state tax, assessments upon its hospital and cover the county tax. Previously, Tax Commissioner Henry P. Long had attempted to exempt Millville from tax payments, but the Governor thought his plan was more to the point, the idea being that the added $8000 would give Millville more immediate relief.

Since this town became a state ward two years ago when its only industry moved out, Millville has been a gloomy problem. With voteless voters and town offices completely absorbed by the State, the town is no annexation plum to any community. Hence, Mr. Long is having his troubles getting rid of Millville. All such efforts being unsuccessful by 1940, Millville would become a state reservation.

Boston Events

Tonight

Music

ESPLANADE CONCERT—Last concert of the season, 8:30.
Hungarian March, "Rakoczy".....Berlioz
First Movement of Symphony in B minor, "Unfinished".....Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Largo from "Xerxes".....Handel
Solo Violin: Gaston Elcus
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812"
Tchaikovsky
"Ride of the Valkyries".....Wagner
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltzes.....J. Strauss
Victor Herbert Favorites
Arranged by Sanford
"Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar

BROOKLINE OUTDOOR CONCERT — ERA Orchestra, The Shell, Dean Road Playground, near Beacon Street, 8.



MALDEN ERA CONCERT — ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor. Cradock Park, Malden, 8.

JAMAICA POND CONCERT—ERA Band, Walton Ives, conductor, 8.

Near-By Summer Theaters

COHASSET—"Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, with Shepperd Strudwick and South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, 8:30.

DENNIS—"All Bow Down," with Roland Young. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"Hoosier Schoolmaster," 2, 4:55, 7:50. Will Rogers in "Doubling Thomas."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid," with Mae Clark. Fenway, 2:26, 5, 7:34, 10:08. Paramount, 10:30 a. m., 1:38, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl."



FINE ARTS—"Once in a Blue Moon." Hecht-MacArthur production with Jimmy Savo, on which audiences are voting as being the worst or best picture of the year. 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:30, 8, 9:45. "Beautiful Granada"; "Irish Melody"; "Wise Little Hen," cartoon. Tomorrow: "The Blue Light."

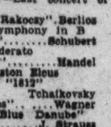
KEITH'S—"The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat. Story written by John Buchan, new Governor General of Canada. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Ernest Truex comedy.

ORPHEUM—"The Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy as a star crime reporter. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea. Fast moving comedy with moments of suspense. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05. Boris Karloff in "The Black Room."

METROPOLITAN — Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," with John Boles and Rochelle Hudson. Shirley leaves an orphanage for the joys of John Boles' Long Island home. Several catchy songs. 11:06 a. m., 1:57, 4:46, 7:43, 10:32. Stage: Vaudeville including Royal Swedish Bell Ringers. Popeye cartoon.

BOSTON—George O'Brien in "Hard Rock Harrigan," as a driller working on a tunnel through a mountain. 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:58, 5:37, 8:16, 10:55. "Rendezvous at Midnight," murder mystery.



MODERN—"Men Without Names," 9, 11:30 a. m., 3:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. "Gigolette."

TREMONT—George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu," and Frankie Thomas in "Wednesday's Child." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River." 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Ladies Love Danger."

UNIVERSITY — "Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins as heroine of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." All new process Technicolor. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "Stranded."



UPTOWN — Kay Francis in "Stranded." Travelers' Aid story. 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:05. "Becky Sharp."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Chain Letter Dimes"; Popeye cartoon, "Dizzy Divers"; Polly Moran in "Pretty Polly"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

ERA ENTERTAINMENT—Talk by Louis R. Lipp on "Old Age Assistance." East Boston Community Theater players in "The Violin Maker of Cremona." ERA Civic Theater Orchestra. First M. E. Church, Temple Street near Derne Street.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Parkman Bandstand on the Common, Noon.

FRANKLIN PARK CONCERT—ERA Civic Theater Orchestra, 3:30.

FRANKLIN FIELD CONCERT—ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor, 8.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Museum Treasures, 11 a. m.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990ke-WBZ—303m	590ke-WEEI-508m	1230ke-WNAC-244m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	Organ recital, Del	Baseball game	'Hits and Encores';
5:15	Harvard Sum. School	Castillo	"Story Builder"	recordings interspersed with shopping talks
5:30	Singing Lady	Studio speaker	"Jack Armstrong"	
5:45	"Little Orphan Annie"	Vocal duo; news	Boy Scout drama	
6:00	Evening Journal	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Barrett's Orchestra	Features; news	Reports; sketch	Cowboy songs
6:30	News; features	Piano solos	Minute Men talk	Dramatic sketch
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Male quartet	Features; music	Russian music
7:00	Dinner Concert	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Just Entertainm't	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	'Musical Moments'	Sport Comment	Studio program
7:30	Radio Nature League	Popular vocal	'Singin' Sam"	Golf lesson
7:45	McGoogle Family	Government talk	Boake Carter, news	Organ solos
8:00	Crime Clues; network	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavender and Old	Beethoven memo-
8:15	dramatic sketch	chestra; soloist	Lace"; soloists	rial recital
8:30	"Welcome Valley";	Wayne King and	"Dramatic Inter-	Coast Guard talk
8:45	Edgar Guest; orch.	his orchestra	lude," music	Heidt's Orchestra
9:00	N.T.G. and his Girls;	Ben Bernie's Orch.;	Merry-Go-Round;	Civic Opera Or-
9:15	soloists; orchestra	vocal soloists	Gluskin Orch.	chestra concert,
9:30	Talk, "Neutrality";	Eddy Duchin's Or-	Fred Waring and	from Chicago
9:45	Goldman Band Con-	chestra; contest	his Pennsylvan-	News Service
10:00	cert, Edwin Franko	"Don Caesar de	ians; Col. Stoop-	"Tuning Around";
10:15	Goldman, conductor	Basan," dramati-	nagle and Budd	recording
10:30	WBZA Players, from	zation and concert	Studio speaker	Jerry Cooper, songs
10:45	Springfield studio	orchestra	Spotlight Revue	Prima's Orchestra
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news	News Service	Signs off
11:15	Delaporte's Orch.	Sports; Harry	Hoff's Orchestra	
11:30	Dorsey Brothers and	Myers's Orch.	Ted Fiorito and	
11:45	their orchestra	"Open Road," sk.	his orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band concert, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WAAB, "Concert Miniatures"; concert orchestra.
1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.
1:30 WNAC, Two games, Red Sox-New York, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Spotlight Revue"; light opera and musical comedy excerpts.
3:30 WBSO, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns; readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:45 WEEI, Mercado's Mexican Fiesta Orchestra; vocal soloist.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family"; dramatic sketch from San Francisco.
8:30 WBZ, "House of Glass"; dramatic sketch and orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, "Salute"; Elgart's String Orchestra; soloists; dramatic sketch.
8:30 WNAC, Guy Robertson, Elisabeth Lennox, Victor Arden's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "Our Home on the Range"; dramatic sketch, with John Charles Thomas, baritone; Frank Tours and his orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Town Hall Tonight"; Jimmie Harkins; soloists; orchestra.
9:15 WAAB, Talk by Heywood Broun, columnist.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, "The Venutians"; orchestra; soloist.
10:00 WEEI, "Skyscraper"; network drama.
10:00 WNAC, George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedians; popular orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, Ray Noble and his dance orchestra; vocal soloist.
10:30 WBZ, "Stones of History," NBC dramatic sketch.
10:30 WAAB, "He, She and They"; concert with Hubert Hendrie, baritone; Mary Eastman, soprano; male chorus; orchestra.

'Music of the Church' Given in Radiocasts

A "Music of the Church," radiocast at 10 a. m. each Sunday, has replaced for the summer months the Columbia System's regular "Church of the Air" programs. The hymns of 10 different denominations are represented in the list of 10 programs. The fifth period was devoted to a group of hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal.

A brief history of the origin of each hymn is followed by the singing of it by the Columbia Cathedral Mixed Quartet, accompanied by Sidney Raphael, organist.

Other periods on the list are devoted to music of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, Jewish Mormon, Congregational and Roman Catholic churches.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday; slight temperature change; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy followed by showers in afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Partly cloudy followed by showers late tonight or Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy; probably followed by showers in northwest portion tonight, and in north portion Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly followed by showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north and northeast winds, shifting to southeast over south portion Wednesday; weather partly overcast tonight and Wednesday, possibly followed by showers over north portion Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	61	80	Minneapolis	66	78
Bermuda	80	86	New Orleans	82	96
Chicago	66	88	New York	68	80
Helena	58	82	Norfolk	80	90
Jacksonville	78	94	Philadelphia	72	84
Kansas City	82	96	St. Louis	82	94
Los Angeles	58	78	San Francisco	54	64
Miami	82	93	Washington	74	88

A—8 a. m. Aug. 6.
B—Maximum Aug. 5.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 4:46 p. m., height 9.8 feet.
Wednesday 5:13 a. m., height 8.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:39 p. m.

N. E. Rail Problem Concord, N. H. Topic

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 6 (AP)—New Hampshire and Vermont State officials met here today to confer on the railroad situation as it affects New England.

The discussion was to center around the question of the future ownership of the Boston and Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, said invitations to attend had been accepted by Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, James F. Dewy of Quechee, Vt., a member of the Vermont delegation on the New England Governors' Railroad Committee, and Tolland H. Spaulding, former Governor of New Hampshire and chairman of the New England Conference Committee on Railroads.

Breakproof Jail Cell's Novelty Is Questioned

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6 (AP)—The novelty of a so-called breakproof jail cell, credited to United States Marshal J. J. Murphy of Boston and Deputy Marshal John Hall of Worcester, was questioned today by E. C. Anderson, also of Worcester. Anderson said that more than 40 years ago he witnessed in Cambridge a demonstration of a similar idea.

The invention, was a cell made of pipe containing a liquid under pressure. Any break in the pipe reduced the pressure and was recorded. Anderson says the invention was demonstrated before prison authorities but so far as he knows was never installed in any prison. He is not sure whether the idea was patented.

N. E. Fishermen Ready to Fight Slash in Tariff

New England's hardy fishermen who go down to the sea in ships that the supply of sea food be ample and fresh, cast suspicious eyes today toward Washington and the smoke screen of obscurity thrown about negotiations with Canada for a reciprocal trade pact. The voice of the industry—Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association—is lining up his heavy artillery for anticipated attacks on the fish tariff, any cut in which might spell ruin for the $100,000,000 fishing industry of New England, he says.

Final steps in the New Deal's trade pact are pending, Mr. Cooley says. Canada has asked for lower duties on fish. It is a threat, as Canadian quotations in our market peg the price and any reduction in duty would lower the price, he declared.

Assails Hull Policy

"If Canada supplies this market," Mr. Cooley continued, "it will be comparable to saying to Canada—'come into our forests, cut our timber and supply our trade, keeping your men busy and putting ours in the bread line.' For the fishing banks are as much a natural resource as our forests, mines or farms.

"New England's fish industry exists only because of the tariff. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is a free trader. He wants to give the fishing business away to Canada. We have protested to the entire New England delegation in Washington, showing the need for even greater tariff. We pay fishermen $25,000,000 annually for production of sea food. This is not a mark of the size of the industry. We employ 20,000 men and buy millions of dollars worth of equipment and the finished product sells for more than $100,000,000 annually.

Money Stays at Home

"Fishing is also a basic industry, not sending anywhere for its raw materials. Costs are supplies, labor, shipyards for building and repairing vessels—every dollar stays in New England to be spent over and over again right here at home. Public opinion, which means votes at the ballot boxes, is needed to help on this question.

"For the past few years many fishermen have been out of work. They cannot be absorbed by other industries. They are men of the sea and know nothing of landsmen's ways. The expense of keeping unemployed and loss of taxes thereby, more than offset any benefit of a reciprocal agreement that would cut the tariff on fish."

Austrians "Bike" Fans

Bicycle-riding is a popular Austrian sport, sales of "bikes" in the first five months of this year reaching a record total of 80,000.

New Bedford Editor Berates Lippman's 'Advice' to Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Charges that Walter Lippmann, in a recent article, attempted to "lead" the United States Supreme Court when it deliberates the AAA test case, were contained in a letter Basil Brewer, New Bedford (Mass.) publisher, sent today to the New York columnist.

Mr. Brewer, publisher of the Standard-Times Mercury, declared he believes Lippmann does not "understand" the textile situation or the agricultural problem of the country, and added:

"The present upward trend for business since the abolition of the NRA is but evidence of what business can and will do for itself if let alone. The depression of agriculture is but a phase of the same cycle and it is entirely possible that agriculture will again become entirely prosperous as business and industry get on their feet, just as it has many times in the past and without the drastic control program of the AAA."

At another point, the publisher wrote:

"If, as you say, the welfare of the country, and even its preservation, depends upon the Federal Government being permitted to control agriculture, why call upon the Supreme Court to establish that right? Why try to 'help' the high court to such conclusions by suggesting 'legal' routes of devious character by which it may justify such a ruling?"

Dr. Poling to Preach Again

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Announcement that he would re-enter the ministry through a pastorate was made by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, through the Christian Herald, of which he was formerly editor, today. Dr. Poling is now on a world tour in the interest of the Christian Endeavor movement.

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PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

remained aloft for two hours and a quarter. Then the sides of the bag slowly opened out like an umbrella.

Gas was expelled from the bag and a safe landing was made by the pilots.

Extra material which had been hanging at the bottom of the bag was pulled up on a hard rubber shaft toward the top of the bag, simultaneously with the opening of the sides. Thus gas was prevented from escaping suddenly while the balloon was changing form.

The device is expected to eliminate one of the principal dangers of stratosphere flying—that of a too rapid descent.

Cartoon—Regret Expressed to Japan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—It required only a few words for Secretary Hull and Ambassador Saito of Japan to reach a complete understanding over the caricature of the Emperor Hirohito in a New York magazine, about which the Ambassador had to protest at the State Department yesterday.

What Secretary Hull said was summarized in a press statement as follows: "The Secretary of State . . . referred to the reported statement of the publisher denying any purpose to give offense. The Secretary then said that he is always sorry when incidents occur or situations arise which are taken amiss and occasion misunderstanding between this and any other country."

These representations were perfectly satisfactory to Ambassador Saito, who has a lively understanding of American political and journalistic practices. It is expected they will also satisfy Japanese public and official opinion.

Adjournment—Hope Expressed at White House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—While congressional leaders were gloomily averring their inability to see adjournment by Sept. 1, the White House was rosily optimistic.

Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, blithely predicted adjournment within two weeks, which would be near Aug. 20, or about when the President would like to get away to keep his speaking engagement at Milwaukee, on Aug. 23. But his continued presence in Washington to clean up outstanding business for a week or 10 days after Congress adjourns is very likely, and departure around Sept. 1 would be more probable.

In any event, the White House optimism—while not entirely understood on Capitol Hill—is sweet music to congressional ears.

Comintern—Democratic-Communist Union Seen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Fascism is growing toward the point where democratic governments must join with Communists in averting it, the Communist International Congress was today informed by Georgi Dimitroff. The former Communist protagonist of the German Reichstag fire trial outlined three conditions which will identify the time for Democratic-Communist union. They included: (1) When Fascism is plainly triumphing over "bourgeois governments"; (2) when the workers, not yet ready for revolution, are prepared to resist Fascism; and (3) when radical burogeois organizations come to the point where they will join with the Communists against Fascism.

Maine Minerals Help Boom Quoddy Project

(Continued from Page 1)

on the shore at Lubec and gazed across this same turbulent Cobscook toward Eastport. At his feet, the power and the might of the tide was illustrated for him as it is portrayed in few other places in the world, for only a few have tides equal to Eastport's.

Later he saw a small mill in Lubec powered by a wheel which was placed in the swiftly rushing water. It set his thoughts to reflecting on the potentialities of using tidal power. Then he considered the source of the tides, the moon, and the result of his speculations was the aphorism "hitch your wagon to a star."

But Eastport Differs

These words have quite generally been taken to epitomize the advice to aim one's ambitions high, but Eastport legend stoutly insists the philosopher meant to suggest that natural power be allowed to accomplish mankind's work.

A dozen years ago, Mr. Cooper, a summer visitor at Campobello Island, rowed over the the mainland to get a view of the beautiful Maine coast. He strolled up a little hill just west of Eastport, called Kendall's Head. From this point he had unobstructed vision of two great bays. One, to the north, followed the shoreline inland from the peninsula on which Eastport is situated, wound around the St. Croix River and came down the Canadian shore on the north. This, he called the upper pool.

Resembles a Horseshoe

The lower pool, to the south, included the mouth of Cobscook Bay and wound from Eastport around to Lubec.

This lowe pool roughly resembled a small horseshoe, while the upper appeared somewhat as a large horseshoe. Oper. ends pointed out to sea, while the center rims and flanges joined to form the long branch of land at the tip of which is Eastport.

The whole thought of Emerson came to Mr. Cooper as he stood there and with it came the practical application of an engineer who had already won some fame for his hydroelectric work on the Mississippi and who was later to add more laurels with his contributions and assistance given his brother, Col. Hugh P. Cooper, in the great Russian Dnieperstroy Dam. Simply, he reasoned, build dams across the entrances to the two bays, or open mouths of the horseshoes and then when the great tide rolled in, trap it, and make it turn generators as it escaped. That was the essence of his plan.

Started to Work

Off he went to carry his vision into effect—to put the moon and the ceaseless tides to work. He met alternate success and failure. Great electrical companies gave financial backing for preliminary plan making and testing, but although large in total, these funds could not approach the actual construction project which he at that time estimated might run up to $45,000,000.

Other obstacles were encountered, and a brief résumé of these is necessary here to illustrate why Quoddy now so seriously looms as a promising industrial prospect for this outpost section of the nation.

Perhaps first in importance was a Maine law prohibiting export of power from within the State. Of course, Quoddy could produce much more power than could be consumed in Maine.

Expectations Run High

In fact, some have estimated that it might supply the whole electrical requirements of the entire northeastern part of the United States including such cities as New York and Boston. So it was essential that permission be secured for selling a portion of Quoddy's surplus power outside the State.

This entailed much effort, but was at last concluded when the people of the State in 1925 voted (50,000 to 8000) that Dexter Cooper should have such right.

Before this decision was reached, however, the necessity of finding local uses for this great amount of potential Quoddy power was impressed upon Mr. Cooper, and he began the research which now leads him to expect Eastport to become a center for high tensile (lightweight) steel. This obstruction, then, played a part in present Quoddy prospects.

Other obstacles delayed matters until it was only this spring that the Federal Government finally decided to undertake the project. The sum of $10,000,000 was appropriated and the work delegated to the Army Engineers, Maj. Phillip B. Fleming in charge, to carry out with Mr. Cooper as consulting engineer. Eastport confidently expects that the national Administration will later allot an additional $20,000,000 with which to carry the project to a conclusion. The present effort is being confined only to the lower pool, or Cobscook Bay. A dam will be built from Eastport to Lubec.

Hopes for Rehabilitation

Mr. Cooper regards the Quoddy project as being primarily a rehabilitation program for this region—a corollary to the great reclamation projects of the West which came to support those sections following the end of the mining and cattle booms.

Just now his prime object is to make a complete survey and accurate inventory of the raw materials available in commercial quantities within Maine and New Brunswick. Already, preliminary steps along this line have suggested possibilities which constitute Quoddy's second story, the story of the hitched wagon.

Among the interesting findings of Mr. Cooper is the presence near by of magnesium in Bluehill; molybdenum in Tunk Pond and Cooper; iron at the Katahdin Iron Works; tungsten in Bluehill; lead and zinc at Lubec; feldspar at Topsham; and mica in many localities.

Most of these comprise just the elements most needed to produce the modern lightweight steel alloys, and that is why Mr. Cooper has his thoughts centered on having streamlined trains built in Eastport.

Peace Forces Combat White-Black Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

pastor of St. Paul's Church, who is perhaps more familiar with the situation in Africa than any other Negro in the South.

Recruitment Lags

Corroborating this view a Brunswick (Ga.) special to the Monitor says that a group of Negro youths are drilling with broomsticks in a vacant lot there preparing to enter the war on behalf of the Ethiopians in event the threatened war breaks out.

Skepticism is expressed also concerning the denial coming from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, that the threat of war in Ethiopia had something to do with the training at that field of what is believed to be the only Negro flying squadron in the world. The members of this club, some of whom have been flying for two years, appear in a snappy military type olive-drab uniform. They have attracted much attention because of reports that they were training for the Ethiopian air service—an objective which they declare is erroneous.

In New York considerable interest has been raised in the racial aspect of the Italo-Ethiopian rift by the activities of what has been found to be "recruiting racketeers" claiming to be raising forces for the little African empire but actually engaged in raising funds for themselves. A Monitor investigator finds, however, that not only the Harlem Negro but likewise the New York Italians as a class are opposed to enlisting to fight in Africa, being strongly for peace.

Nevertheless, it is understood in Washington that authorities are never certain when some demonstration group may circumvent police precautions and do something riotous in protest against Mussolini's policies in Africa.

World Affairs Institute Opens at Ferry Beach

SACO, Maine, Aug. 6 (AP)—A five-day institute of world affairs conducted in connection with religious gatherings, continued at Ferry Beach here today under the chairmanship of Prof. Arthur I. Andrews, former professor of diplomacy at Charles University, Prague.

Dr. Joseph Hanc, Czechoslovakian envoy to the United States, spoke yesterday on the "Cause of the World War." He said the Balkan states were in a peaceful condition, and that a strong League of Nations would settle any problems arising in the central European states.

They Certainly Know Stamps



© Harris & Ewing; Wide World

Two Prominent Philatelists

Left—Mrs. Catherine L. Manning of the Stamp Division of the Smithsonian Institution. Right—Albert F. Kunze, Chairman of Philatelists Exhibition

President's Stamp Collection Proves He Is No Dilettante

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—"Imperforate," "inverted center," slanting tip in final 'E.'"

These notations penciled in a fine hand beside stamps mounted on sheets of foolscap proved to visitors at the National Museum today that President Roosevelt is a true philatelist and not a dilettante stamp collector.

Mr. Roosevelt has allowed seven of his albums to be put on display here for the first time in connection with the golden jubilee convention of the American Philatelic Society opening here next week. The President has been a member of the society for many years.

Personally chosen for the exhibit, Mr. Roosevelt's display includes stamps of historical as well as philatelic interest. Most of them have been presented to him since he became President though there are others which are in the nature of family keepsakes, affixed to envelopes addressed to members of the Delano family and postmarked in distant parts of the world to which the President's kinfolk traveled.

More recent additions to his collection include an album of the stamps of Russia presented by Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, when he visited the White House last year; an album of Costa Rican stamps presented by President Jimenez; a collection of all the current stamps of China given by the Chinese delegation in Washington and a portfolio of recent stamps of the Netherlands presented by the "school children of Holland" in July, 1934.

A large volume of inflationary stamps of Germany is labeled by its donor, "A souvenir of one of the greatest catastrophes of history of which we have ben contemporary witnesses."

The President also is displaying a sheet of 100 Confederate 20-cent stamps, said to be the last stamps ever offered for sale at postal headquarters in the Confederate States.

In addition, there are "old favorites" in which he has specialized, including stamps of Haiti, Hong Kong and the Roman states. The Hong Kong stamps were among the first in Mr. Roosevelt's collection, having been passed along to him by his mother.

Another long-time philatelist of the Administration, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, has contributed to the display a complete series of U. S. departmental stamps for 1873 and 1879, and also selected stamps from the French offices in China, Guam, British offices in Morocco and Armenia.

Mr. Roosevelt's fellow philatelists are viewing his collections with approbation. He mounts his stamps on loose-leaf sheets with hinges. His penciled notes give evidence that he recognizes the little irregularities that make stamps valuable.

Said Albert F. Kunze, chairman of the $1,000,000 exhibition, "the President has furnished the capstone for our exhibition. His albums, never before shown to the public, prove beyond all question that he is an authentic philatelist—his stamps are mounted with scrupulous care and are annoted in his own hand-writing throughout."

Noticeably lacking from the display were the autographed imperforate first sheets of recent commemorative stamps presented to the President by Postmaster General James A. Farley that raised such a furore among collectors a few months ago.

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New Hampshire Provides Jobs In Water Resources Projects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 6—Jobs for more than 1000 men, the sum of $100,000 immediately available, and the credit of the State behind the expenditure of $900,000 on worthwhile projects were some of the cheering items of news just issued from the newly-appointed Water Resources Board at its meeting in the executive chambers of the Capitol.

The immediate functioning of this state board, considered one of the most important commissions ever established in the State, permits the expenditure of thousands of dollars in worthy projects. Two reservoir projects are ready for presentation—the Suncook River reservoir and the Blackwater River development.

"Attention focuses on this commission," said Gov. H. Styles Bridges, "because for the first time in the history of the State, New Hampshire has determined a definite and permanent water policy. It will require years for completion. Probably federal grants of 45 per cent will be made and the state may be allowed to borrow 55 per cent from the Government in carrying out the program." Governor Bridges added: "Payments will be made from earnings."

All Are Self-Liquidating

In the development of the state's water resources, it was stated by the Chief Executive that "nothing is left to the element of chance. All of the projects will have a distinct appeal," he asserted, "because they are self-liquidating. The work is of a conservational nature, whereby it will be possible to store water during flood stages in the spring, and release it when streams are low. Manufacturers are now required to burn fuel in generating electricity to provide power. With these reservoirs it will be possible to bring the streams up to a point where coal or other fuel will not be necessary.

"Industry will be assessed for the use of the water and with this revenue the Resources Board will retire bonds and make payements for interest charges." He added, "the scope of the group is wide and the development is to be of a permanent nature."

Well-Planned Publicity

Members of the State's Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, returning from the national convention at Seattle, pay high tribute to the New Hampshire Publicity Bureau's method of advertising the resources of the Granite State. Copies of the Troubadour, road maps, and folders in colors, outlining the scenic beauties and extolling the state's charm as a vacation land, were on every hand.

Loyalty to their native heath was manifest by the penwomen in their declarations that the mountains of the West were "awe-inspiring and majestic but cold in comparison with the Granite State peaks, and lacking the beautiful vegetation that is typical here."

Apropos of the subject of New Hampshire's White Mountains, the popularity of Mount Washington is shown in the monthly report of the operating company handling the famous cog-wheel incline railway. Not only is favorable comment given to an "increased patronage over last year," but attention is called to the item that in all the years of operation there never has been an accident to any of the passengers carried.

Industrial Survey

The State will take another step forward, in an industrial survey. Amplification of this statement has been two-fold within a week, first coming from a round-table discussion of the Governor and Council, and later in a public utterance by Mr. Bridges at a meeting of the Grafton County Farm Bureau.

Governors in recent years have made the job of sailing the ship of state a full-time work instead of a weekly or biweekly attendance at the council chamber, and Governor Bridges has been no exception to the rule. Former Gov. John G. Winant set a precedent more than 10 years ago and each succeeding administration has followed the example. The chief executive says he doesn't intend that New Hampshire "shall be turned into a goat pasture," or that this industrial area shall "be squeezed on all sides."

The present administration, not unduly alarmed over the textile and industrial situation in this State, is letting nothing go by default but is keeping personally and fully informed of every phase. In this, the State Development Commission, the New Hampshire Foundation and various commissions are proving worthy lieutenants.

Employment on Roads

One of the reasons for the reduction in unemployment in New Hampshire is perfectly clear, in a study of the "Acts and Resolves" of the 1935 session of the General Court, which provided for the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars on class V highways and "farm to market" roads. Such a program has provided work and wages in local communities about the State that otherwise might have had a struggle with everyday affairs.

New Hampshire likewise has cause for congratulation in that the Legislature before adjournment was able to say to the people at large that it had balanced the budget. This in itself was no slight accomplishment, when it has been shown that this was one of the few states actually to have matched outgo with income or to guess so closely that the scales would balance so nearly at the close of the fiscal year.

Hitler Boycott Voted by State Labor Session

(Continued from Page 1)

passage of the boycott resolution and its adoption was followed by cheering and applause.

Debate on the formation of a Labor party as a factor in state and national politics occupied more than ordinary attention of the resolutions committee. The issue was bitterly contested, with a well defined policy set forth by delegates representing organizations in several large cities, urging a referendum among affiliated unions sometime in November. Labor leaders, however, urged patience in effecting the political program.

Feels Time Not Here

John Gatelee, the federation's president, has gone on record many times as favoring a political party for labor, but he does not believe 1936 is the time to begin. His feelings were echoed by Robert J. Watt, state secretary, Joseph R. White, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America and John Barry, visiting president of the New Hampshire Federation.

Indirectly the ultimate goal was visualized by every speaker at yesterday's mass meeting. President Gatelee's remarks in the opening address gave out the phrase "political freedom" which subsequent orators twisted into "national labor solidarity," and molded into "organized labor, a factor in national politics." The resolutions committee is composed of 26 laborites representing different parts of the State.

Governor Curley is slated to address the conference tomorrow.

Bootlegger Menaces Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 6—Henry P. Weaver, investigator-in-charge of Maine's alcohol tax unit, says that the state stores are losing a great deal of money through the flow of liquor across the borders—liquor legitimate in transit, but diverted on arrival into bootleg channels.

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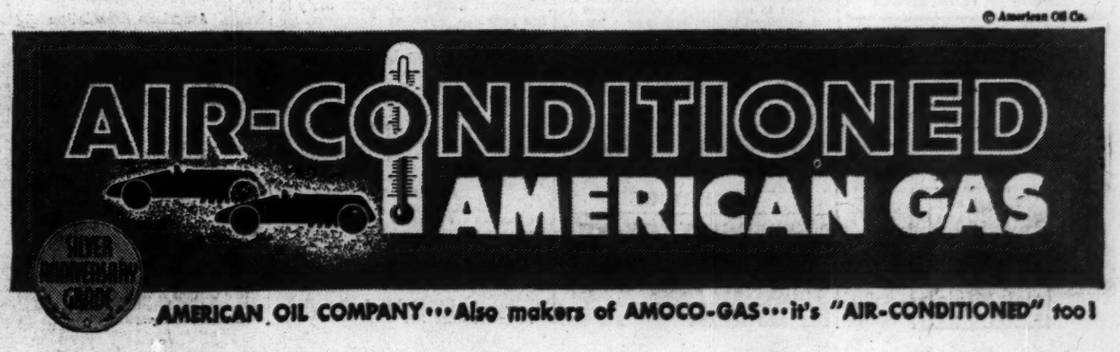
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Favorites Begin Opening Round Of Match Play

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP)—Practically all the class "A" feminine golfers between the Alleghenies and the Pacific coast were ready to tee off here at the Westwood Country Club this morning in the opening round of the match play which will lead one of the 32 qualifiers to the women's western championship.

Among more than 100 women stars who participated yesterday in the qualifier for the 35-year-old tournament, the 32 emerged as the select list of which will battle for the crown won a year ago by Mrs. L. D. Cheney of San Gabriel, Calif. Mrs. Cheney is not defending her laurels this year because of illness.

Match play will continue through Friday, with the finals over the 36-hole route. In the opening round is Miss Dorothy Traung of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who lost to Mrs. Cheney a year ago. Others include Miss Mary K. Browne, former tennis champion of America, and Cleveland's four-time golf champion; Miss Shirley Ann Johnson, 17-year-old Chicago girl, who has been playing great golf; Miss Eva Shorb, another 17-year-old from Massillon, Ohio, and a host of veterans.

Miss Traung faced a dangerous Miss Marion Wiley of Lexington, Ky., opponent in her first match today, the trans-Mississippi champion. Miss Browne, who paired with 17-year-old Ellamae Williams of Chicago to lead the qualifiers with an 81, two over par, also was in for a difficult match against Miss Dorothy Garner of Steubenville, Ohio, who recently went to the semifinals of the Ohio women's championship.

Scores of 90 or lower were necessary to get into the championship flight yesterday, and only three of the five who had 90's made the grade, the others losing in the playoff. The successful ones were Patricia Stephenson of Minneapolis, Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Barbara Thompson of San Francisco, Mrs. M. Letts of Chicago and Mrs. Goldie Bateson, of Milwaukee were the losers in the playoff. All the entrants who failed to make the title flight will participate for lesser prizes.

The course is in fine shape for the tournament, and although no one came closer than two strokes of par in the qualifier, some nifty shooting is expected as the stars go down the stretch with the title hanging in the balance.

Prospective Buyers Will Talk With Adams

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Two prospective purchasers of the Boston Braves are in town today to confer with Charles F. Adams, who is in control of the Tribal franchise at the present time. George P. Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins professional football team, is representing a syndicate of Airway millionaires and is said to have made Adams the most constructive offer to date. Jack Corbett, president of the Syracuse club of the International League, is also very interested and will discuss the situation with Adams sometime today.

The O'Malley Associates of Boston are still among the interested parties, although it is believed that Adams would rather sell in another direction. A syndicate in Brooklyn, N. Y., is also making, or is going to make, an offer to the Boston sportsman.

If Adams does sell the majority stock, he may retain a small portion for himself. He will do this on one condition however—that Bob Quinn, former president of the Red Sox, will come back to this city and sit in the president's seat at Braves Field.

Winter Olympiad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Twenty-seven nations will take part in the Fourth Olympic Winter Games to be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in February, 1936. This number surpasses all entries in previous winter Olympiads. In Chamonix in 1924, 14 nations were represented, in St. Moritz in 1928 25, and in Lake Placid in 1932 17. Garmisch-Partenkirchen will therefore establish a record. All countries in which winter sports are practiced will be represented

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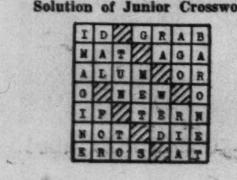
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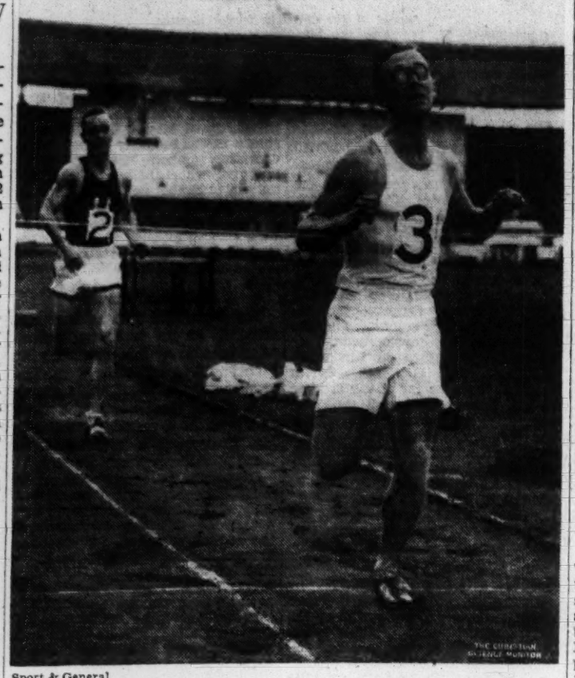
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Sullivan Outruns Harvard's Dorman



Sport & General

Half-Mile Finish at White City Stadium

Pre-Meet Tipoff That Oxford-Cambridge vs. Harvard-Yale Meet Would Be Close Came When Stothard Was Kept Out of Half-Mile Race and Sullivan (Cambridge) Breasted Tape Ahead of Dorman

Bingham Explains Hurdle Mix-Up In Oxford-Cambridge Track Meet

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Officially back to work yesterday, William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, stopped wading through correspondence heaped upon his desk to chat informally about the recent Oxford-Cambridge, Harvard-Yale track and field meet held in England.

Naturally the first question led to the mix-up which altered the first decision that the visiting athletes had won and declared the home forces of England a tie. The race causing the altered decision was the 120-yard high hurdle event in which Milton Green of Harvard was disqualified and Richard Zellner of Yale awarded second.

That evening the English asked Bingham, who was judge of second men at the finish, if Zellner had finished third and he declared he did not know. There were only two judges at the finish, one to handle first place and Bingham the second places. No provision had been made to clock any others, so officially it was unknown who followed the first two after Green had been disqualified.

Amiable Relations Help

It really was a deplorable situation, but a satisfactory solution was easily reached because of amiable relations on both sides and a tie suited all. Bingham has believed in the past and is more firmly convinced today that in England only first places should count, tie or no tie, and over here points, such as usually employed here, should prevail.

Had the present adopted hurdles of Olympic regulation been in use there would have been no disqualification. Lord Desborough humorously ruled Green out, not on the international, intercollegiate, N. C. A. A. or any other ruling, but simply on the grounds that he had knocked over too many hurdles. Of course he was right, since Green toppled no less than four during the race.

The Harvard director was impressed with the White City Stadium, London. It was the first time the meet had been held there and the structure is built to accommodate 100,000 spectators and constructed to handle a variety of sports. The track was a new combination to Bingham, one of crushed rock and cinders with a redish hue.

Real Olympic Timber

Real Olympic timber was seen by the Crimson director in Brown, quartermiler, Sullivan, half-miler, and Stothard, miler. Along with Lovelock, Bingham figures these runners should serve as due warning to the United States that continued form or improvement will call for supreme efforts on the part of United States runners.

Along with Malcolm Farmer, Yale athletic director, Frank Kanaly, Eli coach, and Eddie Farrell, Harvard coach, Bingham returned on the new French liner, Normandie.

The athletes were released to go where they pleased after being provided with return fare from England. B. G. Dorman, Harvard soccer captain-elect, who trailed M. J. K. Sullivan, Cambridge, in the quarter-mile, immediately left for Beirut, Syria, where he was born and where his parents now live, to visit for the balance of the summer.

Harvard-Yale Net Players Edge Out Oxford-Cambridge

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Yale doubles team of Edward Mansfield and George Stevens outlasted their British rivals in a three-hour struggle yesterday for the decisive point which gave the combined Yale-Harvard forces victory over the Oxford-Cambridge team and possession of the Bernon S. Prentice international intercollegiate tennis cup.

The Americans won the tenth series of the biennial competition by the close score of 11 matches to 10. The victory enabled them to square the series at five victories apiece and restored the trophy to the United States from whence it was taken in 1933 when the British side won at Newport, R. I.

Only the stamina and endurance of Mansfield and Stevens permitted the invaders to wrest the cup donated by the American former Davis Cup captain. The Harvard-Yalers won eight of the 11 matches played on Saturday. They opened yesterday's competition with two singles victories and needed but one more triumph to clinch the competition. But the Britons stiffened and won six straight matches revising the score to 19 to 9 in favor of the Americans.

Stevens and Mansfield won the doubles marathon from C. R. Fawcus and A. Hornsby-Wright by the scores of 6—3, 10—12, 17—15. Three times in the final set—in the twelfth, eighteenth and twenty-second games—the Americans fought off match point and then misfortune almost overtook them as they played raggedly and foozled four opportunities to end the match in the thirtieth game. They regained their poise and power, however, and quickly won the next two games to settle the issue and the series.

Results of other matches follow: Stevens defeated Fawcus of Cambridge, 6—3, 6—3; F. P. Whitbeck of Harvard defeated R. W. Higgins of Cambridge, 6—0, 6—2; J. J. Adie of Oxford defeated Ralph E. Ellis of Yale, 6—0, 7—5; G B. Leyton of Cambridge defeated Germain Glidden of Harvard, 6—4, 12—10; A. Anderson defeated Mansfield, 6—4, 4—6; Anderson and Adie defeated Whitbeck and Wilkinson, 7—5, 9—7; Leyton and Pulbrook defeated Frank W. Jones Jr and Glidden, 8—6, 1—6, 6—3; Fawcus and Hornsby-Wright defeated Whitbeck and Wilkinson, 6—3, 7—5.

'Olympic' Glider Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—At the present time, a glider contest is taking place on the Wasserkuppe, a mountain in Germany 3000 feet high, where the prevailing air conditions are especially favorable for motorless flying. Out of 95 glider enthusiasts from all parts of Germany a team will be selected, whose members will demonstrate their skill at the Olympic Games next year. Gliding is not on the official Olympic program, but a demonstration of this fascinating sport will be given on Aug. 4, 1936, at the Berlin Aerodrome.

Ryan to Coach Idaho

AUBURN, Maine, Aug. 5 (AP)—Michael J. (Mike) Ryan, former track coach at Colby College, will take over the post of track coach and trainer of the football squad at the University of Idaho next month, he said today. Ryan said the Idaho university had accepted his salary demands. He declined to say what his salary would be but explained that it had to be a "pretty good offer" to induce him to give up his home here. Ryan will succeed Otto Anderson, former University of California star. For the past year Ryan has been athletic officer at a federal transient camp in Gray.

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Orville Jorgens Wins a Starting Berth With Phils

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Baker Field in Philadelphia is one baseball park where pitchers do not like to pitch—at least a majority of them don't. The reason is its size. From home plate to the right field fence the distance is 280 feet 6 inches. From home to center field it is 408 feet, and to the left field barrier 341 feet. Baker Field is the home grounds of the National League Phillies, managed by Jimmy Wilson.

Wilson, of course, is attempting to build up a winning club, and his biggest problem is in the pitching department. Baker Field is made to order for long hitters, especially left-handers. Singles and doubles rattled off the outfield fences that would be routine fly balls in almost any other park in the country. In the past, the Phillies have scored many victories by out-slugging rival batsmen, but in a majority of cases the home club pitchers fell down under the strain before the rival boxmen.

Pitchers Work Overtime

Short fences are hard on pitchers. The Phils play 77 games each season under such conditions. Someone may say that it is as fair for one club as another; but this is not entirely true. Any team, playing at Baker Field, is forced to use a flock of pitchers in the course of a four or five-game series. When the home club is going through the motions of a long home stand, the pitching staff is worked overtime. The staff of the visiting club is nearly always in better condition than the Phillie staff.

For this reason, a young pitcher who is trying to make the big league grade with the Phillies, is getting a severe test. If a man can win consistently at Baker Field, he certainly could pile up victories under almost any other conditions. In his efforts to build up a young pitching staff, Jimmy Wilson reached out late last season and brought in a number of promising youngsters from the minors. Among those caught in the Philadelphia dragnet was Orville Jorgens, a big right-hander who wore the uniform of the Galveston club in the Texas League. While his record was not as impressive as might be expected to justify a major league trial, young Jorgens had the size and strength to make him a great prospect.

Jorgens comes from a baseball family, as his brother, Arndt, is second-string catcher for the New York Yankees in the American League. Orville first broke into organized baseball with the Oklamoha City team in the spring of 1929, but was released to Davenport, where his fine work won a promotion to the Montreal Internationals. In 1930 he was farmed to Springfield, Mass., and later to Clarksburg and Binghamton. The following season he was with Binghamton, Montreal, York and Harrisburg. In 1932 he pitched for Harrisburg, Montreal and Omaha. During the seasons of 1933 and '34, he tolled for Galveston.

In the Texas League last season, Jorgens won 14 games and lost nine. His chief trouble was wildness, as is shown by the 98 bases on balls he issued in 211 innings, added to nine wild pitches. However, his earned run average was 3.24, which was fair.

Trouble Is Wildness

Jorgens' trouble is still wildness. To date this season, he has won seven games and dropped nine for the Phils, a good record considering the position his team holds in the National League standing and also considering the support any Phillie pitcher receives in Baker Field. Yesterday, Orville pitched his best game of the year, limiting the Boston Braves to three hits and winning by 9 to 1. Only two Braves reached third base. One of them was Rupert Thompson, Boston outfielder, who hit a home run in the ninth inning. Two of Boston's hits were singles.

Jorgens apparently has clinched a starting berth with the Phillies. Certainly he proved this yesterday. Over the nine-inning stretch, he walked only two batters and neither of these passes made any difference. Wilson said earlier in the season that when young Orville reached the point where he could control that fast ball, he would become a great pitcher.

* * *

The Yankees gained half a game on the idle Detroit Tigers yesterday in the American League pennant race, by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 2, in five innings. Four games now separate the Yanks and Tigers.

The Cleveland Indians, playing their first game under the leadership of Steve O'Neill, pinned a 4-to-2 defeat on the Chicago White Sox. In this game, Earl Averill hit two singles, a double and homer in four official trips to the plate.

In the National League race, the Giants gained a full game on the second-place Chicago Cubs when they scored a 5-to-4 triumph over Brooklyn. The Terrymen now lead by four games. The Cubs dropped a 3-to-1 decision to the Cincinnati Reds.

Endeavour Is Victor In Cup Race Off Cowes

COWES, Eng., Aug. 6 (AP)—With the American entry, Yankee, finishing fourth, T. O. Sopwith's unsuccessful America's cup contender, Endeavour, won the Cayley Cup race, opening event of the Cowes regatta yesterday.

Originally scheduled for 42 miles, the distance was reduced to 30 miles because of unfavorable winds.

Endeavour finished 10 minutes ahead of Astra. Velsheda was third. Yankee, owned by Gerard Lambert of New York, was trailed by Shamrock V and Candida. Endeavour's time was 4h. 56m. 44s.

Britannia, with King George at the helm for a short time, did not finish. Westward likewise withdrew early in the race.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	55	38	.591
Chicago	51	42	.548
Boston	51	47	.520
Cleveland	47	48	.495
Philadelphia	40	50	.444
Washington	42	57	.424
St. Louis	33	62	.347

Results Aug. 5

New York 10, Boston 2 (5 innings).
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.
Only games scheduled.

Pacific Coast League

Results Aug. 5

No games scheduled.

Sporting Around the Hub

New Plan for Men's National Doubles

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today by Henry R. Guild, Longwood Cricket Club president and referee at "National Doubles Week," Aug. 17-24 at Chestnut Hill, Mass., that a new plan will be in operation for the men's championship events. Although the women's doubles will be determined at Longwood for the first time, chief interest is expected to center in the men's play unless Helen Wills Moody puts in an appearance. The mixed doubles, as well as the veterans' and father-and-son tournaments, will also be played during doubles week so that five national titles will be at stake.

The new plan which Referee Guild outlines for the men's play calls for the conclusion of the first round by Monday night, with eight matches listed for Saturday, Aug. 17, and eight more on the following Monday. Tuesday's second-round matches will reduce the field to eight teams and from then on there will be two matches each day for three afternoons.

* * *

Two quarterfinals will be held Wednesday, two more on Thursday and the semi-finals will be played Friday, with the title round set for Saturday, Aug. 24. In recent years the plan has been to have one semifinal on Thursday and the other on Friday, but the players have felt that this plan gave one team an advantage in the form of additional rest and the new arrangement is expected to meet with the approval of all the contestants.

* * *

Girl Sprinters To Meet—Olive Hasenfus of the Boston Swimming Association, and Louis Stokes of the Malden Onteora Club, old rivals as sprinters, are scheduled to meet again Aug. 16, in the feature of the invitation track meet being sponsored by the Rangeley Lakes Carnival Association. Miss Hasenfus, who specializes in the 200, was a member of the U. S. Olympic team of 1928 and Miss Stokes, who runs 50 and 100 best, was a member of the 1932 team.

* * *

Mel Heath in Rare Form—Scoring a sub-par 69 yesterday gave Melville F. Heath Jr., Brae Burn member and former Harvard varsity golf captain, the new low record for Brae Burn. The former record, 70, was established seven years ago by Emery Stratton.

* * *

Yankees In Trouble—The loss of Frank Crosetti for at least a month is a serious blow to the Yankees, who are struggling to keep pace with the leading Tigers in the pennant race. Frank probably will not return to shortstop until the Yanks have returned from their next western invasion, which opens a week from today in Cleveland. His loss comes at a time when it is discovered that Johnny Allen's arm is not in the best condition. Also, Pat Malone has failed to rescue a floundering pitching staff. The former Chicago right-hander has blown six games in the last six weeks and has acquired the habit of making wild pitches and giving bases on balls at critical times. Joe McCarthy's position is not to be envied.

* * *

Ellis Memorial Trophy—Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, women's state golf champion, and Charley MacAndrew of Albemarle, Central Massachusetts open champion, won the lady-professional fourth annual golf championship for the Harry Ellis Memorial golf trophy in a field of 18 pairs yesterday at the Vesper Country Club. Miss Vahey and MacAndrew scored a total of 159 for 36 holes, with a 77 and 82 on alternate shots and alternate drives. Mrs. W. G. Dow of Charles River and Tom Howe of Wellesley scored 81 and 83 for 164 to finish second to the winning pair.

* * *

P. G. A. Sectional Qualifying—The New England sectional qualifying round for the national Professional Golfers Association championship is scheduled at Sandy Burr Sept. 23. Thirty-six holes will be played. Bob Crowley, medalist in the championship last year, qualifies automatically, and eight other places are available. In the national championship there will be 64 starters instead of 32 and the tournament will be played at Oklahoma City in October.

* * *

Brief Jottings—Father-and-son golf tournament at Winchester is under way today . . . Robert Decker of Wahan survived the first round of the national junior and boys' tennis championship at Culver City, Ind., yesterday, by defeating Don Troxel of Fort Wayne, Ind., 6—0, 6—2 . . . Ed Costello of the Herald and Joe Lagorio of the Globe tied for the low net award of the weekly Newspapermen's Golf Association yesterday at Sandy Burr with 78 each . . . The Sarazen-Didrikson exhibition at Lexington yesterday was postponed until sometime next month . . . Louise Hedlund, daughter of the M. I. T. track coach, defeated Mrs. R. S. Hibbard, 6—0, 6—1, in the Wianno tennis yesterday . . . A new Continental mark of 333 boats was established for race week at Marblehead yesterday . . . Sam Foulds of Revere and Tom Doherty of Dorchester have been re-elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Bay State Soccer League . . . Robert B. Downes, football, baseball and basketball coach at Clark School, Hanover, N. H., has resigned.

Junior and Boy Seeded Net Stars Face Sterner Foes

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6 (AP)—Fifteen seeded stars—eight in the junior division and seven in the boys—faced sterner opposition today as play was resumed in the United States junior and boys tennis championships, which opened yesterday on the courts of Culver Military Academy.

Form was served yesterday as favorites moved easily through a heavy schedule of first and second-round matches Not an upset was recorded, most of the seeded entries taking weaker opponents in straight sets and with the loss of only three or four games.

Robert Harmon of Los Angeles, topseeded in the junior division, played only one match, brushing aside Don Cramer of Plymouth, Ind., 6—0, 6—0 to move into the second round. His fellow townsman, Bob Riggs, No. 2 among the juniors, went into the third round with a 6—4, 6—3 triumph over Hugh Slugg of Milwaukee

Don Leavens, Northwestern University freshman from Milwaukee and No. 3 in the draw, also went into the third round, conquering Bob Kerdasha, Woodcliff, N. J., 6—3, 6—3, in his second round test. The red-haired Milwaukee youth is the tournament "dark horse" and is accorded an excellent chance to reach the finals

Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, seeded No. 1 in the boys division, encountered little trouble in winning his opening match. He defeated Bob Jake, Milwaukee, 6—1, 6—1. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; Joe Fishback, New York; Jack Gurley, Sacramento, Calif.; Dan Canale, Memphis; Billy McGehee, New Orleans; and Marvin Carlock, Los Angeles, were other favorites who moved ahead in the boys division.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 6, 1910

FRED CLARKE and Honus Wagner were the stars as Pittsburgh defeated Boston in the National League, 13 to 2. Clarke, who is captain of the Pittsburgh team, hit a single, two doubles and a triple, and scored three times. Wagner made three hits and handled nine chances at shortstop without an error. Pittsburgh is second in the senior circuit race.

Touring Athletes Divide With Finns

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 6 (AP)—American athletes took five first places and three seconds while Finnish competitors collected three firsts and five seconds in a divided track meet held in the towns of Oulu and Joensuu yesterday. Cold, rainy weather held the crowds down to 3000 at each of the tracks.

At Oulu, Jack Mauger of the Olympic Club won the pole vault event handily, clearing the bar at 13ft. 3 1-16in., while Gordon Dunn, also of the Olympic Club, won the discus throw with a toss of 154ft. 10 10-16in. The 800-meter run was won by Elroy Robinson of the Olympic Club in 1m. 54s., but this speedster was beaten in the 200-meter dash by the Finn Lindfors who covered the distance in 23.4s., two seconds faster than Robinson.

Dunn wound up this section of the meet by putting the shot 49ft. 3½in. to win this event.

At Joensuu George Anderson of the Olympic Club raced away with the 100 meters sprint in 10.9s. Rushforth of Salt Lake City finished second in the high jump which was won by the Finn Peraesalo with a leap of 6ft. 5½in. Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State finished second in the hammer throw which was won by Siltanen with a toss of 165ft. 4½in.

Germany Facilitates Visit to Olympic Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—No passport visa charges will be required of sport officials and competitors, nor of visitors who are in possession of Olympic Stadium passes, German consular representatives abroad have been advised.

Guides speaking foreign languages will be available to Olympic visitors; a selected staff is now undergoing intensive linguistic training.

Railroad fare reductions up to 60 per cent for sport officials, competing athletes and visitors to the Olympic Games will be allowed by the German Railroads Company.

Free transportation of luggage and sports equipment up to 165 pounds will be granted to all foreign competitors.

Free travel on all local transit lines in Berlin is given Olympic competitors during the duration of the games.

These facilities are being provided by the German authorities in order to offer prospective visitors additional inducements to come and witness this greatest event in the world of sport.

Japanese Swimmer Betters World Mark

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Hiroshi Negami bettered the world record for the 400-meter freestyle swim recently with a time of 4m. 45.8s.

C. L. Crabbe holds the listed long course record of 4m. 48.4s. made in 1932.

Negami competed in the all-Japan meet to select swimmers to oppose a team of Americans Aug. 17-19.

Masaniro Yusa captured the 100-meter freestyle race in 57.8s., setting a new Japanese record.

British Polo Invasion Of U. S. Starts This Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—This week sees the actual start of the British polo expedition to American shores with the arrival today and tomorrow of the players and ponies of the Hurlingham team of London who are crossing the Atlantic to challenge for the United States title in the open polo championship which starts Sept. 7 at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

Today the S. S. American Trader is docking with 34 ponies, sixteen grooms, a farrier and two of the players of the squad, Captains M. P. Ansell and H. C. Walford. The ponies will be shipped immediately to the Burnt Mills Polo Club, where the recent junior championship was successfully held, and the players will also go out there to start their training for the championship. Tomorrow the three remaining members of the playing squad will arrive in the Majestic, Capt. Humphrey Guinness, Capt. P. B. Sanger and Eric Tyrrell-Martin. They will immediately join their teammates at Burnt Mills and the team will play its first formal practice match in the country on Aug. 11 at the Burnt Mills Club.

Two Nines Eliminated

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cleveland and Buffalo were eliminated yesterday from the twenty-fifth annual printers' baseball tournament as they suffered defeats two straight days. Cleveland lost to Pittsburgh, 13 to 9, and Buffalo was defeated by Baltimore, 12 to 2. Thirteen teams remain in the tournament. Washington, defending champion, went down before New York, 8 to 6, but kept in the contest by defeating Detroit, 10 to 2, later in the day. New York also defeated Chicago, 10 to 4. Boston turned down Cincinnati, 12 to 9, and the Twin Cities team beat St. Louis, 17 to 3.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.S.
Montreal	65	49	.570
Syracuse	65	52	.556
Baltimore	61	54	.530
Toronto	63	54	.538
Buffalo	60	53	.531
Newark	57	56	.504
Rochester	46	65	.414
Albany	39	73	.348

Results Aug. 5

Toronto 7, Syracuse 4.
Toronto 7, Syracuse 1.
Buffalo 9, Baltimore 1.
Only games scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	65	33	.663
Chicago	64	40	.615
St. Louis	59	39	.602
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539
Cincinnati	45	56	.446
Philadelphia	44	55	.444
Brooklyn	44	56	.440
Boston	25	75	.250

Results Aug. 5

New York 5, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.
Only games scheduled.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	66	42	.611
Indianapolis	61	46	.570
Columbus	58	48	.547
Kansas City	55	50	.524
Milwaukee	56	52	.519
St. Paul	50	52	.490
Toledo	43	58	.426
Louisville	33	74	.308

Results Aug. 5

Milwaukee 9, Toledo 6.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 2.
One game postponed.

Southern Association

Results Aug. 5

Little Rock 4, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 2.
Knoxville 3, Memphis 2.



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Ten Guesses (55)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; when comparing a thing to the members of a class to which it does not belong, do not use "other." "Duty" is not a word of "twice its length."
2—No; "temerity" means rashness, and "cowardice" is ignoble timidity.
3—Yes; Solomon was David's son.
4—No; it was written by Lowell.
5—No; a strip of Argentina separates them.
6—Yes.
7—Yes; 332,000 times larger, to be exact.
8—Yes; "deny."
9—No; he passed on last year, Aug. 2.
10—No; it is a tributary of the Amazon, in South America.

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Restoration of Hapsburgs Held Surest Way to Stop Anschluss; Little Entente Blocking Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The League of Nations has a special responsibility for Austria, and the new and potential difficulties which alarm the Little Entente engage the attention of the Geneva institution.

It is through the League that the vexed problem of Austria's "independence" should be solved. The position of protector which Italy has taken up, owing to its geographical proximity, has always been hotly contested, and is now to some extent shaken by the Italian preoccupation with Ethiopia. Indeed, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has expressly declared that he does not intend Italy to be "petrified" at the Brenner Pass.

The moment seems then to have been deliberately chosen by the Austrian Government to remove the disabilities which lay on the Hapsburg family. In taking the dangerous initiative of revising the exceptional laws of April and October, 1919, exiling the former reigning family and confiscating their possessions, the Government has raised a storm of protest from those who see in this move a preliminary step toward the restoration.

Official Visit Protested

The Baron Karl Karwinsky, Minister of Justice, visited Steenockerzeel (near Brussels) where the ex-Empress Zita resides with her son, the Archdduke Otto, to settle the details of the proposed restitution. Immediately the Little Entente, which has always expressed its determination to oppose the restoration, protested. Once more the world is warned that the return of the Hapsburgs means mobilization —which seems to be an euphonious way of saying "war."

At Geneva this attitude has invariably been taken by the representatives of the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia), Belgrade and Bucharest have been especially vehement. They see in the Hapsburgs the implacable and historic enemy of their nations, and are prepared to resist them from the beginning. For them the Hapsburgs are the *revanche*, and they foresee the possibility of the extinction of Czechoslovakia and the reduction of Roumania in the political processes of which the restoration would be the starting point.

But European opinion generally with certain obvious exceptions is disposed to think that the return of the Hapsburg, far from being undesirable, would be helpful in that it would put an end to the project of the "Anschluss"—the union of Germany and Austria which is forbidden by the treaties and by subsequent protocols. If Austria has a King, it is automatically barred from the Reich. Neither the monarch nor, it is hoped, his people would be inclined to favor the absorption of Austria in Germany.

Want International Accord

Hence not only Italy but France also is inclined to look with a relatively friendly eye on an eventual restoration. The problem which distresses central Europe would be at least partially solved.

The French, in declining to see in the abrogation of the exceptional laws the announcement of an imminent restoration, point out that an international accord should be reached. The present question is one which is essentially domestic. It is for the Austrians themselves—if it is pretended that they are "independent"—to say who may live in their country, and for them alone to decide, if they choose, to return property which they had confiscated.

Moreover, the rescinding of the laws of banishment does not necessarily mean that the Hapsburgs will be invited to establish themselves, even as simple citizens, in Austria. As for the seizure of their possessions, it was probably contrary to common rights.

But a restoration, even though not forbidden by treaty, raises so many issues that ordinary discretion would impose a general agreement before any action is taken. Austria is not, like Germany, strong enough to risk a *fiat accompli*.

Otto Wants Unanimity

Therefore it is unlikely that the Archduke Otto will precipitate a decision. He has plenty of time before him, since he has just won his doctor's degree in the University of Louvain. It is further apparent that Hungary is not ready to accept him as King; and that the resurrection of the Dual Monarchy is not in sight. He has himself (while pleased with such signs of fidelity as his nomination by 800 communes as "citizen of honor") declared that he will accept the Austrian throne only when there is full agreement.

In a statement published on his behalf here it is affirmed that the Monarchy in Austria would bring appeasement to Central Europe. Austria has no territorial claims. Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, has said that the existence of the states created in 1918 should be scrupulously respected. A restoration is believed by many the sole method of preventing the development of Pan-Germanism along the Danube, and there might well be friendly co-operation among the Danubian countries when the fear of the Anschluss is removed.

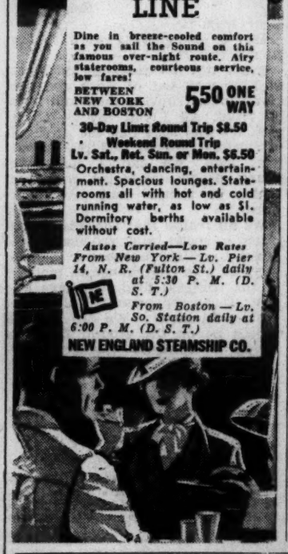
So the alternative which presents itself is: Restoration or Anschluss. And many people are endeavoring to persuade the Little Entente, which is virtually alone in its stiff opposition to the Monarchy in Austria, that they are mistaken, and that the best guarantee they can have against the Germanic Anschluss—infinitely more redoubtable for them—is a King at Vienna. As soon as they are persuaded of this, the restoration will be effected peacefully.

West's History Attracts President of Lions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Richard J. Osenbaugh, who was elected president of Lions International at the nineteenth annual convention of the order here, is a resident of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Osenbaugh is president of the Manufacturers' Bureau of Denver and treasurer of the Colorado Clay Products Association He is a native of Kirksville Mo., but went to Denver with his parents at an early age. The hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Osenbaugh is the study of the settlement, growth and history of the western states.


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Canadian Farmers Sell More Cattle; 77,215 Head to U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA -- Canadian farmers have benefited to the extent of nearly $5,000,000 this year to date as compared with last year as a result of the reopening of the United States markets to Canadian cattle, despite a marked reduction in exports of live cattle to the British market, states the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Total exports of Canadian cattle, whether for improving stock, for dairy herds or for meat, have nearly trebled from the 28,819 heads shipped in the first half of 1934 to 84,728 heads exported in the first six months of this year. In value this export movement increased by more than $3,000,000 from $1,843,600 last year to $4,956,400.

While exports of live cattle to Great Britain totaled 24,903 head in the period under review last year, and those to the United States numbered only 2492 head, shipments this year to the end of June totaled only 6181 head to the overseas market, while those to the United States increased to 77,215.

Small shipments, mostly for improving stock and for dairy herds also went to Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, to Hong Kong and to New Zealand.

Design Light Detector

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Poverty-Jailing No Longer Holds Under British Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—An unopposed British Government measure to reduce the number of persons imprisoned for failure to make money payments has become law this month. Poverty is thus no longer to send Britishers to prison.

Thus at long last what is almost universally regarded as a blot upon British justice is being largely wiped out. At present in England and Wales about 20,000 people go to prison annually for what is known as "contempt of court" in not complying with judicial orders for the satisfaction of liabilities which in many cases are beyond the capacity of the offender to liquidate.

As the total number of British imprisonments in a year for all causes is 53,000, this means that more than one prisoner in three has been incarcerated for action not generally held to be of a criminal nature.

Two Fundamentals

The new law follows closely recommendations made by a recent Royal Commission upon this question. It is based upon two fundamentals. One is that no one should be sent to prison for default in payment of money unless and until a court of justice has specifically considered the question in that particular instance of whether incarceration ought upon the merits of the case to be imposed. This means the abolition of the existing system under which in a great number of cases imprisonment follows automatically upon non-payment of a fine or other court order in favor of a money demand.

The second fundamental is that as regards local taxation and sums due under judicial orders for family support, imprisonment should only take place if a court has definitely decided that default has been due either to "willful refusal" or "culpable neglect."

The implementing of these fundamentals has necessitated a number of technical changes in the existing law, so as to ensure that anyone who fails to pay shall be given adequate notice of the liability and secondly that the court procedure shall be such as to result in review of the case before imprisonment is ordered.

Other Changes

Two of the changes made go beyond this. One of them is to enable a defaulter on a small fine to liquidate liability by detention for one night, instead of as at present being liable to be sent to prison for a whole week for the reason that under the existing law a court may have no lesser method of enforcing its authority

The other is to enable a court to place under the supervision of some reliable person, anyone who is fined but is given time in which to pay. Here the object is the humane one of helping the individual concerned. The act describes the duties of the guardian to be to "advise and befriend him (the fined person) with a view to inducing him to pay and thereby avoid imprisonment, and shall if required report to the court as to his conduct and means."

The new measure has been almost universally welcomed. Lord Arnold, representing the Labor opposition in the House of Lords on the occasion of its introduction in that Chamber, undertook for himself and his party to do "all that we can to facilitate the smooth and swift passage of this bill." Lord Reading for the Liberals gave a similar undertaking. Being a Government measure therefore its passage has been assured throughout.

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International Salesmen Gain Customs Exemption of Samples

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—While every nation is endeavoring to exclude, as far as possible, the products of every other nation from its territory, and by tariffs, quotas, and prohibitions is hampering international exchanges, it would seem that the international "drummer," or commercial traveler, must find, like Othello, his occupation gone.

But this is an extreme view. It is true that international trade has greatly diminished, but it is still indispensable. The barriers are not insuperable. Moreover, the commercial travelers are preparing the ground for a revival of business in the near or more remote future.

One of the favorable signs is the agreement to exempt their activities from the operation of the customs duties. To Geneva a number of countries have lately sent their representatives, and as a result of deliberations they signed a protocol. These representatives came from Austria, Belgium, United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and United States of America. In signing the protocol they made reservations on certain points, but they agreed to recommend to their respective governments a draft convention.

The principal provisions of this convention are:

"1. The contracting parties agree to exempt from customs duty on importation samples of goods, provided that they have no commercial value and can only be used for soliciting orders, i. e., for demonstrations, experiments or analyses.

"2. The contracting parties also agree to admit free of important duty catalogues, price lists and trade notices imported in single copies or sent separately to different addresses.

"3. Guarantees for the free exercise of their calling will be granted by the contracting parties to foreign commercial travelers; their collections of samples will, under certain conditions, be temporarily admitted free of duty."

Soviets End School For Americans As 200 Reach Russia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Soviet desire to avoid giving the appearance that they are breaking the American-Soviet propaganda agreement, is believed here to be the reason for the last-minute decision of the university authorities not to give the school courses of the Anglo-American Institute.

Two hundred American and English students who had arrived in Leningrad enroute to the third summer session of the Institute, were startled to learn that the university officials had decided at the last moment that the school courses will not be given this year.

This information was confirmed in Moscow by Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, which has arranged the travel and advertised the university courses widely in the United States. Intourist announced later that the summer sessions had been called off because it was discovered at the last minute that the best professors were not available. Rather than reduce the quality of the courses below last year's standards Moscow educators therefore decided to eliminate the sessions altogether. It was explained that the Moscow University had finished sessions later than usual this year so the professors desired to take their holidays at this time.

The students, who are largely American, included many prominent professors and teachers from American universities and colleges.

Prof. Heber Harper of Columbia Teachers' College had spent several weeks in Moscow discussing arrangements with Soviet educators. When Professor Harper left Moscow to meet the students in Leningrad he had no intimation that the Institute would not function according to plans.

This Institute has been the center for attack by anti-Soviet groups in the United States, who alleged that Moscow used it for Communist propaganda. Whether this attack influenced the University authorities is not revealed.

Moscow University courses naturally present Communist ideas upon which the entire Soviet system is built.

The students are expected to carry out the travel program which had been arranged to take place after the close of the school.

Governor Is Peacemaker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—For the third time in the past few months Governor Johnston has successfully intervened in textile strikes. The chief executive now adds to his laurels as an arbiter the adjustment of the six-months-old Tucapau Mills walkout, which was brought to a termination through the efforts of his brother and personal representative, W. C. Johnston, who announced that the management had agreed to re-employ all former union labor without discrimination.

Russo-American Pact Condemned By Legion of Valor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 6 (AP)—A resolution urging Congress to abrogate the Roosevelt-Litvinoff treaty which accompanied United States recognition of Soviet Russia was adopted at the forty-fifth annual national reunion of the Legion of Valor here today.

"This treaty in spirit and in letter has been broken by the Russian Government through its communistic vehicle, the Third Internationale," the resolution read in part.

Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, and seven other new members were taken into the legion's women's auxiliary today as that group renominated its present slate of officers.

Officers of the legion will be nominated this afternoon. It is expected Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge, Mass., vice-commander, will succeed Herman W. Steinkraus of Bridgeport as commander.

The renominated auxiliary officers are: President, Mrs. George Parker of Lutherville, Md.; First vice-president, Mrs. George Bradley of Newport, R. I.; second vice-president, Mrs. Steinkraus; treasurer, Mrs. John McCloy of Leonia, N. J., and chaplain, Mrs. Robert Cain of Pittsburgh.

Tailless Plane Flying East Stops in Texas

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Pilot John H. Geisse was ready to continue his trip from Santa Monica, Calif., to Washington, D. C., in the new "tailless plane." Mr. Geisse, a Department of Commerce pilot, landed the ship here yesterday and turned the queer looking craft over to airport mechanics for minor repairs.

The craft, said to be the newest thing in inexpensive air travel, was designed by Waldo Waterman of Los Angeles. Mr. Geisse was detailed to take the plane to Washington to show it to Department of Commerce officials.

Persia Played Hockey

Hockey is said to have originated with the Persians, from whom it was acquired by the Greeks, who in turn passed it on to the Romans.

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Mussolini Order Calls Out 72,000 Additional Troops

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Aug. 6—Mobilization of two more army divisions and one Blackshirt division for service in East Africa was officially announced here today, as forecast by the Monitor correspondent yesterday.

In all 72,000 more men have been called up—42,000 being destined for East Africa.

This is Fascism's curt answer to the Franco-British efforts to devise a peace formula in the Italo-Ethiopion imbroglio.

Each day it becomes clearer that Il Duce places more trust in his military machine for the "defense of Italian interests" than in words and vague diplomatic formulas.

Italy's action in East Africa, it is reiterated, is not going to be influenced and still less limited by considerations of an international character. The League, it is plainly hinted today, with its verbiage and threats will not annual the legitimate right of Italy to have its own political empire. This right is based on similar rights exercised in the past by other great powers and Italy intends now to carry it out by following exactly the same methods as used by other powers in building their empires.

The Fascist Government, it is emphasized here, is the sole judge of the situation and of the best way to meet it. Nothing, it is declared here, can now arrest or deviate the course of events or change the will of the Italian Government.

Heflin Gets U. S. Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, has been appointed an administrative assistant in the Federal Housing Administration and assigned to the sixth district, which includes Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana, with headquarters at Atlanta. The salary is understood to be $4800 a year.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

Improving One's Study Methods in Speed and Focus

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

'How to Study' Can Be Learned

And This Student Group Proved the Time Well Spent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the noon hour some of the graduating seniors in our small-town high school were collected about my desk. A few of them had been talking of their college plans for the coming autumn.

"Some of the old grads say that in college just keeping up with the class is harder than making top grades in high school," volunteered Tom, one of our best boys. "Dick said that if he wanted to make decent grades he had to study all the time."

"But you don't go to school just for grades," put in Sarah.

"No, but a fellow wants a respectable record, and after all grades do show what you've learned. I want top grades; I want to learn a lot; but I want time for games, for proms and shows, and for those long talk fests and deep friendships that I hear about."

"So do I," came from several not so articulate as Tom and glad to hear their views clearly put.

"And what is to become of me? I am going to school, but I will have to work my way; yet I want everything that Tom named over," this from Avery.

Sarah became practical. "Mrs. Chamberlain, couldn't you just give us some lessons on how to study fast and how to remember what we studied?"

Useful for All

And that was how our class in study habits and in reading had its beginning. As all the seniors were in my American history class, we did our experimenting and our practicing in connection with learning history lessons. Before planning the work I thought about that large majority of the class who would probably never go to college. Would their time be wasted in lectures and discussions and practice hours on reading rates and study methods? They and I came to the conclusion that it would not. No matter what a young person's future experience is to be, he will do some reading and at least a little real studying. And it naturally follows that he will benefit by knowing how to do so efficiently.

In the plans I considered Sarah's and Tom's two demands: "I want to know how to study fast and how to remember what I study." Then I applied the satisfying of these demands specifically to our history study, with the assurance that skill acquired in one study would carry over to others. I suggested first that we forget for a time about speed, and work on studying to remember. If, for instance, we decide that we are going to read this history for the next hour, then let us give our attention to that and nothing else; if something else is more important let's drop the book and do the other thing. Having decided to read the history, we faced the question: How can a student be the boss of his own thoughts and keep them from thinking of something else or from just playing This was, of course, the crux of the whole problem.

Our conclusion, after many experiments, was that practice and yet more practice was the only way to learn such control. We found, however, various devices to help us. One of these was the old one of reading consciously for the purpose of finding the answer to a question. In a half hour of class discussion and recitation we raised our questions—Why was Plymouth colony more of an economic success than Jamestown?—and then in a half hour of supervised study we sought the answers. Usually we wrote the questions on the board to serve as guides for holding the studiers in line. Another device was also an old one—outlining what we read. In doing this most of the students found it best to read the given passage rapidly first for general content and then to go back over the material more slowly, making the outline. Any student who completed his outline before the bell rang wrote it on the board.

These devices so compelled the interest of the boys and girls that they kept their thought on their work without being conscious of too much effort in doing so. And of course the desire to find the answers or to complete an outline and write it on the board made for both close attention and speed.

From the first the more ambitious youngsters wanted figures on how many pages per hour or words per minute one should be able to read. I put off the answer to these demands lest the scramble for speed inject into our work an element of nervous rush. I had on my desk several attractive supplementary reading books which could be used by any pupil who had shown me his outline of the assigned textbook work or his answers to the given questions. Secretly I kept track of the length of time each one spent on the given number of pages. Then I checked against this the amount of information that each pupil remembered. Of course I found out that, by and large, the ones who read the lessons in the shortest length of time knew the most about what they had read.

Reading Rates

Naturally I did not publish my findings about individuals. But I did suggest that each one make such checks of his own work either in class or at home. By this time Tom and Sarah and Avery and a few others had reckoned their own reading rate. And Avery it was who announced that he could read a novel by James Boyd three times as fast as he could read Muzzey's American History. Right here we then staged some reading-rate contests—some from novels or magazine stories.

After we had made some experiments, I read them the conclusions of Lyman and others that high school seniors should be able to read reasonably easy material at the rate of three hundred words a minute, or sixty to eighty pages an hour. The rate was faster for some, and would, of course, increase in college. For the discouraged, slower ones I suggested when doing hard study they think only of the matter to be learned, but that they practice speed on easy novels—even mystery stories. For it has been found that speed acquired in easy reading carries over into real study. I also reminded them that the aids to focusing thought—trying to find out an answer, anticipating what the book was going to say—were at the same time aids to speed.

Phrases to Be Savored

I was congratulating myself on the work the boys and girls were doing, when one morning Sam, who had made fine progress, burst out with the remark that his uncle had said we were killing the art of reading with all our talk about speed and thought focus. "Uncle Ben says that a good book is to be tasted and rolled under the tongue, not bolted like a dog eating." And I knew that I had been a little uneasy all the time, thinking perhaps of my joy in savoring the phrases of Galsworthy, the pictures of Sarah Orne Jewett's stories, and the lambent lines of Keats.

My answer to the lad was, "Let's read some poetry."

We read, "O, Captain, My Captain" and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed." And we found that a line such as

> And the great star early drooped in the western sky in the night.

Had to be read word by word, perhaps outloud, if its emotional force was to be felt. After more poetry we read Galsworthy's "Indian Summer," and again discovered words and sentences that had to be tasted in a leisurely manner. Here was no rush to find an answer, a solution, or an ending; here was just living as we read along.

The boys and girls drew their own conclusions from our experiences; much of our reading is done for information, to find answers and to learn endings; and this sort of reading can profitably be done rapidly and with one's attention devoted exclusively to the subject matter. There is, however, also reading which is in itself an experience, like listening to music or looking at pictures, or communing with nature.

JANNA BURGESS



Courtesy of Eaglebrook School for Young Boys, Deerfield, Mass

Craft and Shop Work at Eaglebrook

Those of us who went to school when there was "manual training" (for boys alone) which meant carpentry of things like heavy footstools for the family to stumble over, can see from even a brief glance here that the "shop" in the modern school is a fascinating and different place from the one we worked in for a bare two periods a week. The Roman house and triumphal arch indicate history that is lived. The masks mean a tie-in with the dramatic work, which in itself is at the heart of all that is learned in the classroom. Boys who find this sort of satisfaction in expressing their many interests and their love of beauty, are likely to enjoy art and handicrafts as a natural and unified part of their adult lives.

Choosing One's Friends

As an Essential Step in the Enjoyment of Leisure

Our Youth Round Table
Meets Every Tuesday

Texas

Dear Round Table:

Mr. K. H.'s social problem is one of mine and as I have found no answer in the Round Table for it so far, I will tell you what I have been doing.

Several years ago I smoked and drank, not because I thought I was smart, but lacking the faculty of entertaining, it seemed to me to be an easy way to be sociable. However, after giving these up, I still continued to go with my old companions. But I was not satisfied, for I felt that I was holding the negative attitude of giving up instead of being constructive and giving. I was in college at the time and I became actively interested in my school work, in that I tried to study the subjects that were practical and of current interest. Soon other channels of interest opened up to such an extent that I had little leisure time.

However, I found that I had not done anything constructive about my leisure, I only had less of it. I then decided to try to develop a kind of entertainment that I would enjoy and not be just roped in on any kind. Discovering that I had many friends whom I rarely saw and who had many different interests, I selected one afternoon a week, and each week had a group of them in to tea. During the winter I asked people in to listen to opera over the radio and would serve light refreshments afterward. Some of these friends whom I had only known before in a superficial way became very real friends with many common interests. One of these was so influenced by our discussions of current social problems that she changed her major in her last year of college.

However pleasant and instructive these afternoons have been, I feel that the radius is too small. It seems to me that organizations are a good place for one to work as they have the machinery for carrying through constructive plans. But here the question arises, "Should one spend one's leisure time in a civic or political club?" I believe that he should have some such activity. However, if his time seems terribly limited it seems wise to me to discriminate and choose among his friends who are companionable with mutual interests, such as sports and reading aloud—things that tend to quiet and calm and healthy relaxation. I would love to hear what someone else thinks!

I can't allow this opportunity to go by without saying how invaluable the Monitor has been to me. I feel that the few years I have been reading it day by day I have gained more perspective, information, international good will, to say nothing of anecdotes, than my years at college even approached. And it is so much fun to read it.

(Miss) E. B. W.

* * *

And here is another note from F. E. D.—Chairman.

* * *

Nebraska

Dear Friends:

May I again say a word to the Round Table?

Every day we read of machines pushing men out of work and the Government shoving men and boys on relief. All I can say is—all is well. We who have had the privilege of spiritual growth well realize our next step. We cannot quit. We young people must get into the "thick of things" and prove our wares.

We all realize that there is taking place a social and economic upheaval, possibly unequaled in history. Here is one chance to pioneer in the spiritual field. We have before us an opportunity, also unequaled in history. We can be and should be on the ground floor in laying a spiritual foundation, a foundation which never can be rocked by the grinding machinery of grim materialism.

We have been given a task. Shall we meet it squarely?

(Mr.) F. E. D.

The Editor welcomes contributions to the Round Table, in the form of either letters or articles. The material submitted should be of special interest to youth between the ages of 18-25.

Making a Current Picture File for Children

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH the newspapers and magazines so full of interesting pictures of people and important events, of great ships and airplanes, discoveries and adventures, it will be an easy and fascinating pastime to start a picture file for the use of the children.

One will find it worth while to save every bit of cardboard that comes into the home, even using the plain sides of cereal boxes if necessary, for cardboard in all sizes will be needed. Trim the edges neatly and keep in a handy pile in a box with scissors and paste. The children will enjoy cutting out the pictures and helping to paste them on the cardboards. When reading the daily papers it is easy to check those pictures which seem worth keeping, either because of their beauty or their association with the doings of the world.

Keeping It Up to Date

New discoveries in science, maps of the stars, treasures unearthed in ancient ruins, and flashes of parades and pageants add to the value and interest of the file. Magazines, too, will yield illustrations and photographs depicting international events, and it takes only a few minutes to clip the pictures and paste them at once on a piece of cardboard the proper size. Too often a busy mother waits until she has more leisure to do such things, but then the pictures accumulate and the pasting looks like a formidable task. Part of the attractiveness of this kind of a file lies in keeping it up to the minute, so that the children may get the benefit of the current events at the right time.

Kept in a big box on a shelf or table where the children may look at them any time, the pictures are easier to handle than if they are in a book, and they may be studied separately or as a whole. Even very little boys and girls can understand simple explanations of such pictures, and if their many questions are answered patiently and intelligently, they will absorb much useful knowledge. The children will be eager to show the pictures to their playmates and many happy hours may be spent in talking over the various scenes.

May Be Classified

As the file grows in size it may be wise to separate the pictures into groups with headings for ships, airplanes, noted people, beautiful buildings, and other things. Pictures showing unusual happenings in different countries may be placed in partitions in the box and marked "England," "France," or whatever is correct.

Many a story hour can be made more interesting by the use of these daily pictures, for little folks like "true" stories, especially when illustrated vividly. In this way the children will gain a wider understanding of the big world and its wonders without being exposed to undesirable items often featured in the newspapers. For young school children the file will be a decided asset, often proving a valuable aid in their lessons, and painlessly increasing their vocabulary while providing part of their education. Although this current events picture file may be made with the children particularly in mind, no doubt it will prove interesting to all members of the family.



Fox Photos, London

Boys of the Rhiwbina Open Air School

Garden making has won a place in the curriculum in many schools both for its outdoor activity and for its educative values. These boys are at work in the school's allotment garden. Rhiwbina is near Cardiff (Wales).

Gardening Taught in Australian Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

In the schools of the State Education Department a teacher is permitted to occupy two hours a week with the teaching of elementary agriculture. Most of the schools have their gardens, which are tended by the pupils during permitted time and before and after lessons. Many of the plots are models of system, and appealing in their loveliness of color. The children are now making preparations, in both city and country, to assist in the cultivation of flowers for the living gardens of the Centenary celebrations.

In the early part of the year, before rain comes and practical gardening is impossible, the scholars make pegs, labels, lines, planting sticks and other necessary paraphernalia, oil the handles of tools, and mend and renew gardening requisites. In the spring, when nature has gripped the garden with lavish display, the children have little more to do than keep down the weeds by hoeing, and time is devoted to theory.

The children in the State schools are also encouraged to start home project schemes by cultivating a small plot as a commercial proposition, such as growing potatoes, other vegetables, or fruit trees; and stock management is also undertaken. Sales are made and the necessary seed, plants and fertilizers purchased. A financial statement is kept, and this, with a report on the whole scheme, is sent to an officer of the department who then writes to the home project pupils giving them advice. There are now numerous projects and their practical value has the commendation, not only of the Director of Education, but agricultural authorities who see in them a fine recruiting ground. As South Australia is almost exclusively a primary producing State the enterprise has a potential economic importance.

Farmers Learn En Route

Sectional Lines Recede as Tours Broaden Contacts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

LIKE so many other rural customs, the good, old-fashioned country practice of "visiting round" has experienced an amazing evolution. Farmers still "go calling," but, instead of being a private, family matter, country visiting seems now to have become a community affair. Commonly it is conducted on a county-wide basis, often statewide, sometimes interstate and occasionally international. The end and aim is educational and no section of the nation seems immune.

The proposal to go for a "tour" rarely encounters serious opposition when it is made in farm organization meetings. Committees are quickly organized, an itinerary arranged and on the appointed day the would-be travelers assemble at the rendezvous, all set for a big time and a profitable one.

Usually the county agricultural agent acts as pilot. Close at hand to help him are Farm Bureau officials and sometimes a representative of the Farmers' Institute or the state agricultural college. Moving on carefully drawn schedules, the party whirls off to see how the people down in the other end of the county may be running their farms.

Tours of All Kinds

The trip is arranged to visit farms notable for results obtained in following some project proposed by the state extension service. In Minnesota it may be a "dairy tour" and in Missouri a "poultry tour." On Long Island, N. Y., it would be sure to be a "potato tour" and in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia it is a "fruit tour." Then there are cattle-feeding tours, and tours concerned with general farr management, with forestry practices, with vegetable raising, weed killing, farm accounts, or better homes, and tours that cover almost every imaginable phase of agriculture.

Sometimes the parties number a handful and sometimes hundreds. They use their own cars or they charter a bus. And when they go for long distances they sometimes hire a whole train. This was true when Minnesota farmers in at least one case chartered a 16-car train and rode down to Minneapolis to inspect the central plant of their cooperative creamery.

The tours may last a day or two days and occasionally they are prolonged a week, as in the case of California Farm Bureau Travel Conference. Caravans of 50 cars or more start out from the state college campus in Berkeley and when they wind up at San Diego a week later, the speedometers register a trip of 800 miles or more. The Californians make eight to ten stops a day along the route for demonstrations of outstanding methods in irrigation, orange raising, lemon pruning, insect control, bee keeping, fruit packing and other features of the State's specialized farming practices. Evening conferences at the hotels may deal with such matters as "advertising farm products," "cost of production" or "government outlook reports and how to use them." From the moment the word "go" is given it is all a matter of business, with no time out even for a movie.

Model Home Tour

An account of a "model home tour" in Illinois tells how 175 women set off in 37 cars to see some of the newly remodeled and newly equipped homes of the county. At one place the points specially stressed were the floor finishes, a painted breakfast set, new draperies and the garden. In order to get a glimpse of some landscape improvements that were being talked about, the party made a long detour to drive by the right place. Arriving at their next stop, a farm home of 14 rooms, they inspected labor and time-saving devices such as an electric washing machine, an electric stove, electric fan, a screened-in side porch and a flower garden. Another farm woman demonstrated details of her model kitchen layout, closet space, sleeping porch and bathroom.

The Long Island potato tour, sponsored by the Nassau and Suffolk County Farm Bureau Potato Improvement Committee, has become a recognized institution in a region not generally considered as agricultural even in spirit. The purpose each year is to bring about a better understanding between the farmer who produces seed potatoes, the dealer who handles them and the other farmer who grows table stock from them. College of Agriculture representatives from Ithaca are always on hand and discussions range from soil acidity to marketing methods or proper pressure on spray nozzles.

The interstate aspect of these educational tours is seen when Kentucky farmers cross over into Indiana to see how a dairy co-operative is operated and then go back and organize one of their own, as actually happened. Or it is seen again when New England apple raisers visit Senator Byrd's Apple Pie Ridge in Virginia. Sometimes state governors come to greet the caravans as they cross state boundaries, and usually they send their state highway police squads to clear all roads for the visitors. In California tons of flowers were showered from an airplane on an advancing farm cavalcade. Incidentally they tell how 350 persons assembled to help serve lunch to 200 farmer-travelers at one California stop.

International Visits

Minnesota farmers demonstrated the international aspect of this "travel for education" project when a group of them ran up to Winnipeg for a visit to the Dominion Experiment Station. Pennsylvania potato growers also went to Prince Edward Island, Canada, by way of Montreal and Aroostook, Maine, stopping everywhere to talk potatoes.

The outstanding international farm trip, however, was undoubtedly that sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1927. Led by the president of the organization, Sam H. Thompson, a party of farmers journeyed to Europe for a two months' study of agricultural practices and conditions in six foreign countries, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. The Federal Government co-operated officially in this trip, with the state, commerce and agricultural departments lending aid.

Farm leaders point out how all this "gadding around" is causing community boundaries to be forgotten. The discovery that the farmers in the next township have problems just like those at home is serving to bring the two communities together. Opportunity to display distinctive accomplishments is encouraging rural homemakers to make rural life more satisfying and the demonstration of good farming practices is an unconscious incentive with vast potential possibilities. One farm leader summed it up when he remarked: "The more farmers get together, the more they rub elbows and learn to know each other, the more progress will they make."

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Companions on the Road

I STRODE along beside my short, clear shadow on the long white road. The world was strangely silent and solitary. Somewhere to the west, the knowledge of the sea; to the east, the exquisite treeless mountains of South Uist standing still and clear behind the purple waste, and far away ahead dim blue islands stretching on in fascinating mystery towards the north—the Hebrides.

A mile back I had passed a tiny thatched croft. The heather grew up to the walls and a few hens pecked their way in and out of the low door. But the family must have been off peat cutting or minding the cow, for there was no one to be seen. A little farther on, a picturesque group of ponies straying across the road had thrown up their shaggy heads and galloped off towards the mountains. And once or twice a bee, in search of richer honey, had risen from a tuft of deep purple heather and passed before me, its buzzing crescendo rising only to die in the same breath.

* * *

BUT NOW ALL my attention was focused on one point. A bent figure was creeping slowly across the peat hags towards the road. She paused frequently to adjust a bulging white sack she carried on her shoulders, or to pick her way carefully round a treacherous bog. As we drew nearer my interest and curiosity increased, for I was in the joyous mood of the wanderer to whom every encounter is an adventure. And impelled by a mild sense of sociability that had been whetted by many hours of solitude, I began to ponder how I could best draw her into conversation when our paths converged.

She reached the road, threw down her sack, and stood waiting. Scarcely was I even with her than she stepped forward and with a smiling flood of Gaelic shook me warmly by the hand again and again. My mildly sociable intentions paled in the face of such exuberant friendliness, and I began to search hastily through my meager vocabulary for an appropriate greeting.

"Maduinn mhath" (good morning), I hesitated at last, uncomfortably conscious that it was already midafternoon. Then I pointed enquiringly northwards, at which she made to pick up her sack. Lifting it for her, I found it amazingly light and swung it instead on top of my pack, and we set off together very slowly up the road.

* * *

TO EASE AN embarrassing sense of dumbness I tried first a little English and then a little French, and then, in a moment of inspiration, I fell on the plan of repeating the last phrase of her sentences parrot-wise in a quietly confirmative or surprised tone of voice as the case seemed to demand. This pleased her mightily, but had also the effect of increasing her already torrential flow of conversation.

We had traveled thus for some time, and had crossed one of the simple causeways that carry the islanders dry shod over the wide inroads of the sea when, stopping suddenly, she motioned to me to put the sack down. Mystified I watched while with fingers trembling with eagerness she undid the cord that tied it. Pulling it triumphantly open she dragged out a handful of the softest sheep's wool and handed it over for my inspection.

"Gle bhoidheach, gle bhoidheach" (very beautiful), I murmured appraisingly. When I had stroked it and pulled it several times with critical admiration, she took it back, and fingering it with the greatest tenderness replaced it gently in the sack. Then, as if suddenly remembering her original intention, she delved once more into its fleecy depths and produced a very crumpled piece of paper which proved on examination to be a pensions' form.

Exultantly she pointed to a name at the foot written in painstaking copy book script. "Mrs. Sheena Maclean," I read. I pointed at her, then at the form. She pointed at me, at herself, at the form. After which it was borne in upon me that she must be Mrs. Sheena Maclean.

* * *

But where in all this empty waste was she going to sell her wool, and at the same time transact such civilized business as drawing her quarterly income? Straining my eyes I caught sight of a huddle of brown thatch far ahead. This then must be the center of civilization for which she was making.

Then I took her picture. My purpose involved a deal of explaining without words, and when at last she understood she passed her hands many times over her fresh, ruddy face, bemoaning the fact that she had not washed it before she left home. I strove to explain that cameras are lenient in such matters and backed up the road with one eye glued to the view finder.

She made a quaint lonely figure standing there under the vast dome of cloud-flecked sky, with the strip of white road narrowing far away behind her towards the horizon. Her two gray pigtails tied with twizzles of tape hung placidly over each shoulder against her coarse worsted jersey. With lips tightly pressed together she clutched her woolsack in the tense, defensive attitude of one who courageously awaits an unfamiliar attack.

I longed to run forward, pat her on the shoulder and tell her there was nothing to fear. But intuitively I realized that to do so would be to rob her of a great adventure. The shutter snapped. I turned the spool and bent to pack away the camera in my rucksack. When I looked up a minute later it was to find her still rigid and defensive, proudly awaiting the attack.

"It's all over," I reassured in English, and hastened to lift the sack from her shoulders.

* * *

FOR A MOMENT she remained motionless, looking at me doubtfully. Then gradually the corners of her mouth relaxed, the hunched look went from her shoulders, little humorous wrinkles ran outwards in deep furrows from her twinkling eyes, and she began to laugh. And how she laughed! It was an infectious, high-pitched, merry sound, and we both stood there between the seas of purple heather and laughed and laughed at nothing in particular, but at all things in general.

By and by we pulled ourselves and our belongings together and set off again slowly side by side, she still emitting little irrepressible chuckles between her friendly floods of Gaelic.

Gradually the brown heap rose and separated itself into four small cottages. They stood singly at the edge of the heather a little way back from the road, their thick brown thatch overhanging their deep walls of round gray boulders. Above the low deep door of the central one hung a familiar official sign—"G. R. Post Office." It seemed incredible, here in the middle of this lonely island waste. But there was no mistaking His Majesty's flamboyant initials.

As we came opposite the sign my companion's Gaelic became if anything more profuse, between telling me proudly that this was her destination and, I imagined, beseeching me not to carry her woolsack away with me. I swung down my light burden and reluctantly held out a hand.

"Soraidh slan leibh" (farewell), I said.

Two strong wrinkled hands were clasped over mine.

"Gu'm bi beannachd Dhia leibh" (farewell, and may the blessing of God attend you), came the deep Gaelic response.

* * *

I LEFT HER there outside the tiny post office, her sack propped lightly against her knees. Behind, somewhere far behind her, rose the blue mountains, and between the long straight road and the endless flats of heather and peat.

In the glorious days that followed, as I wandered northwards through the misty isles, ever and anon the soft island windlets seemed to carry with them the faint echo of a merry chuckling laugh. Perhaps it was an illusion. Who knows? Anyway, I had made a friend.

A. D. F. L.

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GIUBBETTO RUSSO: *A Painting by Primo Conti, in the Contini Collection, Florence*

"GIUBBETTO russo" (the Russian Jacket), a painting by the Italian painter, Primo Conti, is in the collection of the Conte Contini in Florence.

Primo Conti is a self-taught artist and began his career as a painter at the age of eleven, when he achieved a "Self-portrait" which, alike in treatment and coloring, was prophetic of his subsequent work.

In the following years he produced numerous pictures which were sent to many exhibitions, and also, during those years, passed through a phase which showed the Futurist influence. Emerging from this, he attracted much attention when, in 1924, he produced three striking portraits of Chinese, among them "A Citizen of Canton." One of these paintings won for the young artist the important Ussi prize.

Primo Conti is now numbered among the leading painters of modern Italy, and his work has been successfully exhibited not only at the leading exhibitions of his native land but also in Paris, Holland, Hungary and America.

A serious worker, he is always painting, always urged by the necessity to express; a skilled and expert draughtsman, his rich color harmonizes and contrasts with his forceful brushwork. Combined with an intimate knowledge of form, he shows a powerful and balanced sense of composition and of the values of component or contrasting masses.

Although he has produced some arresting little landscapes and still-life studies, Primo Conti is more profoundly attracted by human life in its many and varied manifestations. He has painted a long series of portraits, religious pictures and scenes inspired by circus life (like many painters he is strongly attracted to the romantic, multicolored association of men and animals of all races and species). Conti has also executed studies of colorful exotic types such as the Chinese figures already referred to, and the Zingara (gypsy), which was among his exhibits in the 1935 Quadrennial Exhibition of Italian Art in Rome.

In the Days of the Troubadours

WE STAND hundreds of feet above the plain. At our feet descends a precipice almost sheer, graced a little with dwarfish almond trees that shimmer in the sunlight. To the left runs the long crest of the Alpines, bent forward like an immense billow ready to break. Twenty gorges zigzag down between the crags. . . . Yonder stands a bit of castle, no ordinary fortress built of stone, but hewn out of the living rock, a limb of the mountain. Here bloomed many a fair lady, too, like a gleam of sunshine amid the tempest; and in a later time the lovely Passe Rose, the fairest of them all. Here Vaqueiras was welcomed and a host of other troubadours, for after the tilting came the feast, and after the battle came "dance and Provençal song."

But Les Baux was a state as well as a city; and, though the fortune of war was sometimes harsh, its lords were supposed to own seventy-nine burgs scattered up and down from the Rhone to the Alps, and from the sea to the northern side of Vienne. Far wider still was the scope of their activity. As counts, princes, kings, podestas, generals, and admirals they kept the world in commotion all the way around from Spain to Sicily. . . .

With such a lord Raimbaut's existence could not fail to be a lively one. His duty was to act in all things as the comrade, partisan, and alter ego of his chief. Guilhem was himself a poet, and of course Raimbaut made verses with him. Guilhem found himself at odds with Raimon the Fifth, the count of powerful Toulouse; and Raimbaut not only rode to battle at his side, but composed martial sirventes to encourage their allies and reproach the friends that abandoned them. And when real strife subsided into the mimic warfare of the tourney Raimbaut helped in the tilting as an esquire, and at the feasting as a minstrel.

We have a poem that he composed for such an occasion; and while the splendor of tournaments is painted for us by Scott and Ariosto, Raimbaut gives us a precious touch of their every-day-ness. Here we find ourselves not upon the stage before the bright eyes of an audience, but in the wings laughing in our sleeves. . . .

He was always thinking and studying, and forever conning romantic and martial tales, of which apparently he had a collection. In one way or another he acquired at least four idioms besides his vernacular: French, Gascon, Genoese, and Portuguese. In music and poetry, in arms and in the graces of courtly life, he was constantly striving to perfect himself.—JUSTIN H. SMITH, in "The Troubadours at Home." (New York: Putnam.)

A Tracery of Shadow-Patterns

THE garden this morning is drenched in scents and shadows.

Trees cluster closely round this little woodland plot, shrouding it in cool, green dimness; but the air is hot, and sunlight lies in brilliant, almost burning, pools and streaks of gold over the grass and borders, warming the water in the lily pond, playing hide and seek with the goldfish in its clear depths, and awakening everywhere the delicious fragrance of flowers still wet with dew.

What a wonderful variety there is in flower scents! No two are ever alike. This morning, for instance, there is the cloying sweetness of the syringa, the heavy odor of elderberry, the cool, dewy, delicate scent of the peonies, and the fresh fragrance of the roses. There is the aromatic savor of sweet-brier and silver-birch leaves, too; the elusive scent of sweet peas, and the delightful peppery smell of the lupins.

Then, just as the air is full of gently moving scents that come and go fitfully as the breeze wafts them hither and thither, so, too, the ground is haunted with softly moving shadows—shadows that meet and blend, dance and flicker, running first apart and then together again, all the time weaving the most intricate patterns of light and shade across the glowing tapestry of color.

Shadows, indeed, contribute incalculably to the charm of a garden. They are indispensable. Have you ever noticed the quaint individuality flower shadows have? There are the dark blotches of the irises, like little Dutch girls' bonnets; the graceful dotted spires of lupins, lacy patterns of London Pride, scrolls of uncurling ferns, like shepherds' crooks. One notices them particularly when they are thrown on something hard and solid, like this white flagged path.

Everything seems perfect this morning. There is the humming of bees, the calling of the birds in the woods, the whisper of the wind in the roses, the rustle of it in the trees, and then—threading mutely through it all—this exquisite moving tracery of shadow-patterns over flowers, grass, paths, roofs and walls—a definite though an intangible part of the ceaseless activity and gaiety of early summer days.

A Heron's Breach of Etiquette

A HERON passed over the garden this morning; whence he came and whither he was bound cannot be said; there is no heronry within many miles of Appleford, so this fellow must have come our way on a private fishing excursion in the Thames. Castletownshend was the place at which to study the heron—and many other birds; there is a heronry in the wood almost overhanging the waters of the upper harbor, and the birds used to fish on the shore close to the house—one heron at a time, of course; in heron circles prevails a rule that any given area of water temporarily appropriated by a bird is his, and his exclusively, for such time as it please him to stay; and within that area no other heron may presume to intrude. One morning a bird ignored this well-recognized rule, alighting within ten or fifteen yards of the leaseholder who stood hock-deep in the shallows awaiting the arrival of fish. There was no excuse for this breach of etiquette, for the leaseholder was in full view; and he was prompt to let the audacious trespasser know it. His head rose sharply from between his shoulders, he threw one quick glance at the wrongdoer, spread his flags, shot out of the water and with neck outstretched, spearlike, flew at the fellow, who did not wait to argue; conscious of wrongdoing he was up and away in an instant. There was no pursuit; the first heron, having seen the other off his premises, turned and sailed gracefully back to his old place to settle down with the dignified air of one who had vindicated rights and read a lesson. . . .

Very faithful are herons to their chosen place; some years ago the woods were felled on the hillside, only a fringe of trees near the shore spared, and among those which escaped the axe was one on which the birds nested; two nests only remained. It might be expected that the herons would have accepted this as a notice to leave; but they did not, for in the following spring nine new nests were counted on the adjacent trees. The bird is reputed shy; his shyness, manifestly, is less developed than fidelity to his old home.—E. D. CUMING, in "Idlings in Arcadia." (New York: Dutton.)

Kitchen Window

ABOVE my neighbor's garage
A solitary poplar shrugs its shoulders;
On the fence beneath my window
A young robin pecks at crumbs
Amid the moon-flowers.

LUCILLE JOYCE GILBERT

The One Thing Needful

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE majority of individuals consider their needs to be many and varied. Indeed, there are probably few people who could not sit down and within a comparatively short time think of at least half a dozen things which appear to them to be entirely legitimate needs: need of health, of money, of work, or of a better position; need of improved domestic or business conditions. The list may be a long one.

Christ Jesus, upon that memorable occasion recorded in the Gospel of Luke, in the home in Bethany, when Martha served but Mary sat at his feet listening to his word, made the momentous and almost startling statement (Luke 10:42): "But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." In the face of such a declaration we are naturally led to ask, "What is this one thing needful?" Is it possible that in gaining an understanding of the truth which the Master came to impart, even as did Mary of Bethany, we, too, shall find that good part which will not alone satisfy the heart but meet our every need?

Christian Science in revealing the true nature of substance as spiritual shows that spiritual understanding is the one thing needful, for through spiritual understanding we can apprehend reality, and thus lay hold on true substance. Surely nothing more than this is necessary for the enriching of our entire human experience, for thus we gain "the substance of things hoped for." A right understanding of God and of man's relationship to Him is therefore humanity's great need, a need which Christian Science is supplying abundantly today.

To allow oneself to become immersed in mundane affairs, or even in the common round of everyday living, to the neglect of individual spiritual attainment, is assuredly to take a path which cannot lead to true prosperity or success. He who mistakenly follows such a course will find that he eats bread by the sweat of his brow. Like Martha he will be "careful and troubled about many things," for there is nothing much more wearisome than the attempt to manipulate outward conditions while ignoring the mental causes of untoward circumstances. He who does so has not yet learned to distinguish between spiritual reality and the material unreality. The pursuit of the material for itself alone can never bring lasting satisfaction or confer real contentment. Neither can it bring an individual into the possession of true riches. Was it not this immersion in the ephemeral and passing, to the exclusion of permanent spiritual attainment, which the Master so gently rebuked in Martha?

Christian Science imparts the spiritual insight which enables us to discriminate between spiritual reality—the absolute truth—and human belief. It shows that the former alone is real and eternal, and therefore entirely worthy of the first place in our estimation and affection. How clear Christ Jesus made this when in speaking of the human need for food and clothing he said (Matthew 6:33), "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." To seek "first the kingdom of God" means that we have chosen the one thing needful, and having done so we shall assuredly see true substance manifested in our present experience.

Giving first place in our thought and aspirations to spiritual things, making spiritual attainment our chief quest, does not mean that our daily tasks shall be neglected or performed in a slipshod manner. Far from it! Indeed, he who is gaining an understanding of spiritual being and of his own status as a child of God, finds himself reflecting greater intelligence and increased perspicacity; and, consequently, he is becoming more efficient in the performance of his everyday duties. His standard of excellence is being raised because he has glimpsed spiritual perfection. Therefore he can no longer be content with work poorly done, or done with mediocrity, but aims at the perfect execution of all his tasks, for his thinking and conduct have begun to approximate the "beauty, grandeur, order" of divine reality.

On pages 126 and 127 of her book, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "One thing is eternally here; it reigns supreme to-day, to-morrow, forever;" and a little farther on, "This is that needful one thing—divine Science, whereby thought is *spiritualized*, reaching outward and upward to Science in Christianity, Science in medicine, in physics, and in metaphysics." In these sentences Mrs. Eddy shows how divine Science once given entrance into human consciousness permeates the minutiae of human affairs. It redeems, adjusts, provides, supports, sustains. It is therefore the one thing needful for the solution of our every problem.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Das Eine, das not ist

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE meisten Menschen glauben, daß sie vieles und vielerlei brauchen. In der Tat gibt es wahrscheinlich wenige, die sich nicht hinsetzen und in verhältnismäßig kurzer Zeit mindestens ein halbes Dutzend Dinge finden könnten, die sie für vollkommen berechtigte Bedürfnisse halten: Gesundheit, Geld, Arbeit, eine bessere Stellung, bessere Zustände zu Hause oder im Geschäft. Es kann eine lange Liste sein.

Christus Jesus machte, wie wir im Evangelium des Lukas lesen, bei seinem denkwürdigen Besuche in Bethanien, als Martha diente, Maria aber sich zu seinen Füßen setzte und seiner Rede zuhörte, die bedeutungsvolle und fast überraschende Erklärung (Luk. 10, 42): „Eins aber ist not. Maria hat das gute Teil erwählet; das soll nicht von ihr genommen werden". Eine solche Erklärung veranlaßt uns natürlich zu fragen: „Was ist dies Eine, das not ist?" Können auch wir wie Maria von Bethanien durch Erkenntnis der Wahrheit, die der Meister lehrte, das gute Teil finden, das nicht nur das Herz befriedigt, sondern uns auch mit allem versorgt, was wir brauchen?

Die christliche Wissenschaft offenbart, daß das wahre Wesen von Substanz geistig ist, und zeigt, daß geistiges Verständnis das Eine ist, das not ist; denn durch geistiges Verständnis können wir die Wirklichkeit erkennen und so wahre Substanz erwählen. Zur Bereicherung unseres ganzen menschlichen Lebens ist sicher nichts anderes erforderlich; denn auf diese Art gewinnen wir die „gewisse Zuversicht des, das man hofft". Daher tut das rechte Verständnis Gottes und der Beziehung des Menschen zu Gott der Menschheit so sehr not, und die Christliche Wissenschaft befriedigt heute dieses Bedürfnis in vollem Maße.

Geht man in weltlichen Angelegenheiten oder auch nur im gewöhnlichen Alltagsleben dermaßen auf, daß man darüber sein geistiges Streben vernachlässigt, so schlägt man sicher einen Weg ein, der nicht zu wahrem Gedeihen oder Erfolg führen kann. Wer irrtümlich einen solchen Weg einschlägt, wird finden, daß er sein Brot im Schweiß seines Angesichts ißt. Wie Martha wird er „viel Sorge und Mühe" haben; denn nichts ist ermüdender als der Versuch, äußere Zustände zu handhaben, ohne die mentalen Ursachen widriger Umstände zu beachten. Wer es tut, hat noch nicht gelernt, zwischen geistiger Wirklichkeit und materieller Unwirklichkeit zu unterscheiden. Das Trachten nach dem Materiellen als Selbstzweck kann keine dauernde Befriedigung, keine wirkliche Zufriedenheit bringen oder zu wahrem Reichtum führen. War es nicht dieses Aufgehen im Flüchtigen und Vergänglichen und das völlige Vergessen, nach dem unvergänglich Geistigen zu trachten, was der Meister an Martha so liebevoll rügte?

Die Christliche Wissenschaft verleiht die geistige Einsicht, die uns befähigt, zwischen geistiger Wirklichkeit—der unbedingten Wahrheit—und menschlicher Annahme zu unterscheiden. Sie zeigt, daß die geistige Wirklichkeit allein wahr und ewig ist und daher in vollem Maße verdient, in unserer Würdigung und Neigung den ersten Platz einzunehmen. Wie klar doch Christus Jesus dies machte, als er mit Bezug auf das, was die Menschen an Nahrung und Kleidung brauchen, sagte (Matth. 6, 33): „Trachtet am ersten nach dem Reich Gottes und nach seiner Gerechtigkeit, so wird euch solches alles zufallen". „Am ersten nach dem Reich Gottes" trachten heißt, daß wir das Eine, das not ist, gewählt haben, und wenn wir es getan haben, werden wir sicher sehen, daß wahre Substanz in unserem Leben jetzt offenbar wird.

Daß wir geistigen Dingen den ersten Platz in unserem Denken und Streben einräumen und geistigen Gewinn unsere Hauptsorge sein lassen, bedeutet durchaus nicht, daß wir unsere Alltagspflichten vernachlässigen oder unordentlich erfüllen dürfen. Wer das geistige Sein und sich als Kind Gottes verstehen lernt, findet sogar, daß er größere Intelligenz, größeren Scharfsinn widerspiegelt und daher seine Alltagspflichten erfolgreicher erfüllen kann. Er legt an Vortrefflichkeit einen höheren Maßstab an, weil er einen Schimmer von geistiger Vollkommenheit erhascht hat. Daher gibt er sich nicht mehr mit mangelhafter oder mittelmäßiger Arbeit zufrieden, sondern ist bestrebt, alle seine Aufgaben vollkommen auszuführen; denn sein Denken und sein Verhalten haben begonnen, der „Schönheit, Erhabenheit und Ordnung" der göttlichen Wirklichkeit näher zu kommen.

Auf Seite 126 und 127 in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft: „Eins ist ewig gegenwärtig; allerhaben herrscht es heute, morgen, ewig"; und weiter unten: „Dies Eine, das not ist, ist die göttliche Wissenschaft, durch die sich das Denken vergeistigt, nach außen und oben greift: nach der Wissenschaft im Christentum, nach der Wissenschaft in der Heilkunde, in der Naturlehre und in der Metaphysik strebt". In diesen Sätzen zeigt Mrs. Eddy, wie die göttliche Wissenschaft die kleinsten Einzelheiten menschlicher Angelegenheiten durchdringt, wenn sie einmal Eingang ins menschliche Bewußtsein gefunden hat. Sie erlöst, berichtigt, versorgt, stützt und erhält. Sie ist daher das Eine, das zur Lösung jedes Problems not ist.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Stockholm

You round a corner of the street
And there, winsome in her white paint,
A ship.
There was a time when I would see
A ship as a relentless thing—
Made for departures:
Made to bear away my friends, my kin.
To far forgetting.
But this white ship is coming
As well she may: does she not come
Into a haven where all loveliness has place?
I met the incurious courtesy
That gives an honest welcome:
I found wide streets, bright shops,
A cheerful attitude of mind.
There is no barrier to recollection—
I can see that shop in the Kungsgatan
Where I sought the glass of Orrefors,
And found, beside, a sturdy artisan
—A connoisseur, if ever there was such—
Spending his well-earned kroner
On these bright things of beauty.

J. A. R. STEVENSON

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Home Building

Fresh Adventure—To Make a Pioneer Garden

Gardening

A Tuesday Page

A Pioneer Garden for a Hobby

Slipping a Rose That Once Rode in a Covered Wagon or Bloomed by a Cabin Door

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lafayette, Ore.

IT'S a garden pursuit filled with adventure, songs of romance, the sweetness of old memories, and cameos out of an older day—this building of a garden of pioneer flowers.

You walk with the gallantry of pioneer women, sturdy frontiersmen and zealous missionaries in such a garden. Here in the creamy whiteness of a pioneer rose you touch the spirit behind the early west. There in a crimson rambler you have the story of romance when wagon trains trekked the dusty plains and forded unknown rivers to reach a green free land.

Perhaps it is fitting that here in the West this new garden hobby is growing into favor. But it is not at all local. For in the hills of the southland there are deserted homesteads with old flowers still growing; along the winding roads of New England there must be many old flowers that would be cherished; and in the Southwest where romance walked with the Spaniards and Mexicans what a lovely garden of old blooms one could collect.

Our story is of western pioneer gardens. But no mater where you live, you too can have just such a storied garden.

Adventure in Finding the Plants

There is adventure in the collecting of flowers. High into the hills you ride one sunny afternoon. The road becomes a mere path, and then suddenly around the bend appears a leaning log cabin with crinkly shakes for a roof. You visit with the woman of the house, and suddenly she beams. "Oh yes. We have a pioneer rose, and you may have a slip. My great grandmother brought it west."

Moist slip in hand you hear the story. In the middle of the last century the rose was packed in an iron kettle—you see in the pioneer wagon there was so little room, and iron kettles were important so they always arrived in the new country—and the pioneer wife hoped that the rose would prosper in the new country as it did on the shaded street in New England. Then, coming across the plains, the wagon broke down and all the household goods had to be loaded out and left. In the midst of all this the rose slip was forgotten.

But the rose, you query, you have it in your hand?

Oh, certainly. Several days later another wagon train passed the deserted things on the plains. One man traveling alone had room enough to load on some of the goods, including the iron kettle and the rose.

Upon reaching the Columbia River the second train caught up with the first, and the rightful owner received her rose slip again.

And now you have a slip for your pioneer garden.

Flower Prospector

It's fun to be a flower prospector. For you never know when someone is going to have a pioneer flower with a colorful history.

One day you find a rose that Gen. Phil Sheridan used to always wear when he went to the dances on his dashing black horse. It is a colorful gay Noisette, and you think of pioneer girls and how charming they must have been with such a rose in their black hair.

As your garden grows you have more flowers and more stories. A Scotch rose that a loyal Scot brought to Fort Vancouver to remind him of his 'ane countree.'

Rose slips from the first missions in the Indian country. You wonder how those men going into a wild country unarmed brought roses. But the missionaries did plant roses beside their cabin doors.

Grow Wild

Along river banks in wild places you discover roses—wild now but evidently of cultivated origin. Someone lost a rose slip. You take a slip and plant it, and wonder about the people who brought it so far.

Soon your garden has grown in numbers. People are visiting you and bringing you slips. They tell you such fascinating stories. And you can imagine the history behind those orphans of slips who have no bona fide story.

If you have a small plot of land, the planting of which is puzzling you, why not start a garden of pioneer flowers of your state. No matter where you live, there are so many old flowers left, some tended and cherished, others waiting. And you'll find romance, high courage and memories in these living signs of the past when pioneer women planted in hope and waited in a faith, that was fulfilled. R. P. S.



Dell and Wainwright, London

Upper Row, Left—Entrance Hall. Look Closely and You Will See That the Wall at Left Is a Large Mirror, Which Reflects the Half-Oval Trough Ceiling Light and Doubles the Sense of Space. Center—Detail of Front Entrance. The Rectangular Boxes Along the Walk Are for Flowers. Right—Living Room Fireplace, With Shelves and Recessed Mirror Above. Below—General View of the Front.

English House in Ultramodern Manner

Flat Surfaces, Horizontal Lines—And Interesting Use of Mirrors Within

By Baseden Butt

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

A ROOF garden and solarium; balconies at upper-floor level; the garden itself laid out in strict relationship with the house, and repeating the rectangular motifs of the modern style; interiors planned to give impressions of light and spaciousness, with cunning use of mirrors and subtle indirect lighting, central heating, abundant daylight and fresh air; with all the utmost efficiency from a labor-saving point of view: these are among the outstanding characteristics found in the best examples of ultramodern domestic architecture.

The house depicted, which is situated at Hornchurch, Essex, designed by Stewart Lloyd-Thomson, A. R. I. B. A., is decidedly an unusual illustration of these many and various qualities, possessing, in addition, many unique features peculiar to itself. In the first place, the structure is partly in reinforced concrete and partly of brick, the external finish being a uniform rendering of pale cream cement. The use of concrete has made possible the roof garden and balcony, and the long windows with their metal casements, while at the same time the house has every practical merit associated with a brick-built dwelling.

The Exterior

The external character is completed by wrought iron entrance gates of a simple design, showing horizontality of line and a simple yet remarkably pleasing boundary wall with a finish similar to the house itself. The metal casements and the balustrades to roof garden and balcony are enameled black, and both the house and the boundary wall have a moderately deep black plinth. The garden is laid out in rectangles, and a wide paved approach leading to both the main entrance and the garage is composed of concrete slabs in which the rectangular motif is again repeated. This approach is also punctuated with flower boxes let into the concrete paving which give a touch of formal dignity and emphasize the pathway to the house.

The main entrance is protected by a semicircular balcony at upper floor level which also forms a porch and is entered from the first floor through a small writing room. The front door is of aluminum alloy paneled with unbreakable plate glass, and with glazed wrought iron grilles on either side. The entrance is illuminated after dark by a waterproof lighting fitment in the soffit of the porch.

Unusual Entrance Hall

The entrance hall is distinctly unusual, and as may be seen from the photograph, one of the walls is fitted with a large mirror which, by reflection, doubles the apparent size of the hall and increases the daylight. The mirror is also used to complete the design of the indirect lighting fitment which consists of a curved half-oval trough reflector. This reflector abuts against the mirror and is duplicated and completed by its reflection, so that it seems similar to the oval fitting used in the living room. The hall mirror also has a clock dial acided on the glass and fitted with chromium-plated hands and numerals, a synchronous electric clock being installed in the wall behind.

The scheme of the hall is completed with walls stippled in peach color, a close-fitting mushroom-toned carpet, and curtains of silver oiled silk. The staircase has a stainless steel balustrade, and the stairs are silvered and carpeted similar to the hall.

The living room and dining room, which are separated by glazed folding doors and can be used as one interior, have two-color indirect lighting, and the living room fireplace has a surround of polished Botticino marble. A feature of this fireplace is the recessed mirror above it, divided with plate glass shelves and illuminated by a concealed panel light at the top of the recess. A group of built-in bookshelves is designed to form a continuous feature with this fitment, the necessary artistic link being provided by strips of aluminum alloy which cover the edges of the shelves. A continuous line of aluminum runs along the edge of the mantelshelf and the top of the bookcase.

Both in living room and dining room, the walls and ceilings are finished with a platinum stipple, the carpet being mushroom color, the heavy curtains and upholstery beige silk, and the inner curtains white French voile.

There is also a service room adjoining the dining room and equipped with a glass-fronted built-in dresser and an automatic refrigerator. Beyond this is the kitchen, the walls of which are faced with cream tiles, the ceiling being finished a brilliant yellow enamel. The larder is also tiled, and has slate and batten shelves.

The upper floor comprises four bedrooms, one of which is also used as a writing room and study. All include built-in wardrobes complete with fittings. The principal bedroom has the walls and ceilings finished in stippled silver, and the second bedroom is in gold. There is a linen cupboard on the first-floor landing which is warmed by circulation of hot water, and the bathroom has cream tiled walls, a special shower fitting screened by a silver oiled silk curtain hung from a stainless steel track, and a white pedestal basin with an illuminated mirror above.

The house is heated throughout from a central boiler, with flush-type radiators in recesses under the windows. Constant hot water is also provided to bathrooms, cloakroom, kitchen and towel rails, and to the greenhouses situated to the rear of the house.

Sachets From Garden Flowers

An Ancient Tradition

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN BIBLICAL times many scents were known, but it was the Crusaders who introduced the far-famed perfumes of the East to the Continent. It was not, however, until the reign of Queen Elizabeth in England that women turned to their own gardens in preference to the Eastern products. The lady of the house experimented in her own garden to produce powders and sweet bags, and the old books on gardening are full of fascinating recipes for making sachets for linen closets and bureau drawers.

Our Pilgrim grandmothers filled small bags with a mixture of dried lavender, sweet scented geranium and verbena leaves, in equal parts, and a more delightful mixture can scarcely be imagined.

To Scent Their Linen

To scent their linen, the English, always lovers of roses, dried the rose leaves in a shady place. Then they added a small amount of powdered clove and scraped mace, and mixed the three thoroughly. Little bags, filled with the mixture, the rose scent predominating, were placed among the linens.

Roses also make a sweet scented powder. Here is a recipe dating back to 1682. Dry the roses very, very thoroughly. Then put them into a pan over a slow fire, and stirring constantly add a small amount of orris powder. When the mixture is well dried over the stove, it is put into a jar for usage.

Here is another old rule of sweet bags. Add 4 ounces of orris powder to 2 handfuls of dried rose leaves. Add 1 handful of dried marjoram, 1 ounce of cloves, 1 handful of lavender, and a few orange peels. Beat all into a powder and put into a taffeta bag for use.

Potpourri

Here is an old potpourri recipe that our grandmothers used.

Gather roses on a fine sunny day, preferably a very fragrant variety. Spread them on sheets of paper in the full sun to dry. Sprinkle them with fine bay salt. Pound together a small amount of musk, cloves, dried orange peel and 1 dram spirits of lavender. Take the rose leaves, when very dry, and add to them dried lavender, carnations, rosemary and other fragrant flowers, according to your own taste. Place the rose mixture, in alternate layers with the spice mixture, in an earthenware jar. The jar must be equipped with a tight-fitting lid. Stir the mixture well at first. From time to time, add more fragrant flowers, and such lovely old scents as verbena, thyme and bay leaves. The main thing to remember in making this potpourri is that all flowers used must be absolutely dry.

Raising Pansies From Seed

Grown as a Biennial the Ground Can Be Prepared Now

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALTHOUGH the pansy is a flower beloved by everybody, it seems especially to fit into the garden where little children play. Little fingers love to pick the sunny blossoms, and the saucy impertinence of a pansy face seems to meet a quick response in the child face bending above it. Perhaps, too, the lowly stature of the plant itself helps to establish an instinctive kinship. Hilda Conkling was six years old when she wrote:

> This pansy has a thinking face
> Like the yellow moon,
> This one has a face with white blots—
> I call him the clown.

Pansies have been garden favorites for many years. It was in 1587 that Gerarde, the quaint English herbalist, wrote: "The Heart's-ease or Pansie hath many round leaves at the first coming up; afterward they grow somewhat longer, sleightly cut about the edges, trailing or creeping upon the grounde; the stalks are weake and tender, whereupon grow floures in form & figure like the violet, and for the most part of the same bignesse, of three sundry colours, whereof it took the syrname Tricolor, that is to say, purple, yellow and white or blew; by reason of the beauty and braverie of which colours they are very pleasing to the eye."

The name "Pansy" from the French word "pensée," meaning thought, is but one of the many names which have been applied to this flower. "Hearts-ease," "Love-in-idleness," "Lady's Delignt" and the German name "Stiefmutterchen" or stepmother and the quaint old English name of "Cuddle-me-to-you," all have their significance and appeal.

The "Bignesse of a Violet"

The size, the coloring and the ruffled forms of the newer pansies would tax the descriptive powers of the wordy Gerarde much more than did his pansies of the "Bignesse of a violet" and the "three sundry colours." Four-inch pansies are not uncommon now, and many rare colors have been developed, including henna and Burgundy red, an orange color, deep bronze and black.

Pansies may be grown as annuals, biennials or perennials.

When grown as annuals it will be well to remember that blossoms will be borne on plants in about 100 days from time of sowing and we may govern our planting accordingly. Seeds should be planted in early March to produce flowers in June. Such plants will be at their best in midsummer and should continue to bloom until frost.

Undoubtedly the better plan is to treat the pansy as a biennial, starting one year, keeping over winter and enjoying the result of our effort in early spring and all summer. It is this plan which we shall consider.

Preparing the Soil

Begin preparation of the ground in July or very early August. Dig a shallow pit or use a cold frame a foot in depth. Put in first about six inches of very strawy manure if procurable, for drainage and fertility. Cover with rich garden soil tramped in solidly on top of the manure. Keep this soil forked over frequently to destroy sprouting weed seeds until time for planting. About the middle of August or very little later broadcast the very best seed that can be procured. Buy of a specialist if possible. Moisten the ground slightly before sowing. Over the seeds sift a dust covering of very fine soil. This brings us to the really critical time. A few hours' neglect when the seedlings are sprouting or are very small will cost heavily, for continuous moisture is essential. For a few days damp newspapers may be used but after the seeds have sprouted well a looser covering must be provided. A good protection is a thick covering of asparagus foliage. This admits filtered sunlight, breaks the force of rainfall and admits careful sprinkling of our seedlings. On very hot days additional covering may be placed over the asparagus, using cheesecloth or other light material. This is seldom, if ever, needed. Gradually, as plants increase in size and weather becomes colder the covering may be decreased and eventually removed entirely.

When plants have four leaves they may be transplanted to four inches apart in the frames. Keep them well worked and do not allow them to become too dry. They are now fine sturdy plants and ready to winter successfully. Pansies are quite hardy and will withstand a great deal of cold, but a mulch of straw in very cold weather is advisable. If they are planted in a cold frame the frames may be covered with a sash when a heavy drop in temperature occurs.

Transplanting

Very early in the spring set the plants eight inches apart in their permanent bed. Midday shade is desirable for them. The plants have now developed to such an extent that they should produce flowers of flourishing size and beauty. During the hot weather the plant may become scraggy or "leggy." Old growth may be cut back almost to the crown of the plant. New growth will begin and flowering continue. Liquid manure may be applied at this time, care being taken to keep it from the foliage. This new growth may be carried over another winter and be ready to produce a second year's blossoms the next spring. It hardly seems advisable to try to keep them for more than two blossoming seasons unless the strain shows unusually valuable characteristics and is extremely flourishing at the end of the second summer.

One of the most important things to remember if we would maintain a very floriferous condition in the pansy planting is that the flowers must be kept picked off. The pansy certainly furnished us with a "give-away" garden. Unless there is a child in the home to pick the pansies, a small planting will suffice, for few elders would have the patience to gather the quantities of bloom a good sized pansy bed will produce.

MRS. FRANK E. JONES

Day Lilies in Hybrid Profusion

Selection May Provide Bloom for 100 Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS well for the amateur gardener to take note of the fine or unusual flowers he sees blooming during the summer months in the gardens of his friends and neighbors so as to be able to order the plants and bulbs in time for fall planting and have them in the garden next summer. The garden amateur may not have read of all the new ventures of the hybridists and does not realize how many new plants are in the market. This is especially true of the day lily family—Hemerocallis. Today marvelous new hybrids are to be had and although this family is attracting the attention of flower lovers everywhere, surprisingly few amateurs plan for a succession of day lilies and know intimately only the lemon and tawny colored ones.

In May and early June when the Irises are showing their lovely rainbow colors and competing with the gorgeous pompous peonies for garden dominance the naïve beauty and subtle fragrance of the lemon-yellow day lily, Hemerocallis flava, is bewitching as it sways on its slender stem nodding cheerfully to the passerby on the garden path. This charming flower is having its fling for the day, as it fades with the night. Another bud on the stem opens its starry loveliness with the morning sun. Although Hemerocallis is rather difficult to pronounce, the name is very descriptive: hemora means day, and kallos, beauty; hence, beauty for a day. Hemerocallis flava is a native of Siberia.

The tawny day lily, Hemerocallis fulva, has several well-known forms and carries on the day lily bloom through late June and July. This plant has a romantic and historic background as its introduction into Europe is attributed to the great traveler Marco Polo, or at least to some contemporary of his.

At the New York Botanical Garden during the last 20 years Hemerocallis fulva has been the subject of much careful research in hybridizing day lilies. There are, counting the twelve recognized as species, more than one hundred kinds of day lilies now on the market. And the color range! Orange sherbet, glinty gold, palest waxy yellows, rosy silver, and ox-blood red. The flowers of all have the true lily form with slender, arching foliage. They grow in sun or shade and respond to luxurious feeding but do not demand it. Hemerocallis citrona is an evening flower of long trumpet form and irresistable fragrance; and the pretty, frilly Japanese day lily, H. Thumbergi, can be counted on to carry the pale yellow of the lemon day lily for later combinations of flowers. Other splendid varieties for the early midseason are: Gold Dust, Sovereign, Orangeman, Auriola, Luteola.

For July-August day lily bloom, the hybrid, J. A. Crawford, with its great apricot flowers is most desirable. Calypso, a Burbank production, opens its buds toward evening and is enchanting on a July night. Golden West, a Sass production, is a desirable yellow, blooming late in the season and very tall. Gay Day is a fine, soft yellow and lingers on charmingly into September.

To appreciate the full beauty of any of the day lilies there must be an established clump with at least six or seven bloom stems each with its full quota of buds. The fall of the year is the best time to divide established clumps or to plant new ones. With a careful selection of varieties day lilies may be blooming in any garden for one hundred days—from late May through the summer and into the early days of September.

L. S. M.

For the Final Finish

Close-grained woods, such as cherry, birch, white wood or maple, require an undercoat, or primer, to fill the pores of the wood before applying the final finish. This prevents the final coats from sinking in and disappearing in spots.

Hobbies and Hints

In a City Back-Yard Garden

Pennsylvania

Dear Friend:

I missed the Hobbies and Hints column in the Monitor of July 16th and thought if I enjoyed it so much, it might be well for me to show my appreciation by helping to make it of interest to others by telling how we have extended our growing space.

We have a city back yard about 19 feet square and a side plot 4 feet by 20 feet, which is very shady. We have lillies of the valley, ferns, funkia (a lavender lily) and white August lilies, violets and gardenias in this shady bed. The back yard has a large wistaria vine which is beautiful when in bloom, but gives a great deal of shade so that we cannot hope to have blooms under it. However, it makes a splendid place to start cuttings. We have three small holly trees doing fine at present. On one side of the vine we have planted moon vines and Japanese morning glories. We have a birdbath made from the directions for one given in the Monitor some time ago, and the birds certainly enjoy it. The flower bed in which the birdbath is, is filled with iris in the spring, but at present it is aglow with French marigolds.

Hollyhocks are blooming in front of our kitchen window and in this bed we have poppies, snapdragons, zinnias, larkspur, gaillardia, roses, asters, day lilies and African marigolds. The other side of the yard has a board fence which is still in use in this part of the town. My husband has made two boxes and painted them green. These we filled with petunias and portulaca and they are beautiful at present. They are good bloomers and bloom until frost. In the bed on this side of the yard we have roses, lilies, dianthus, golden glow, cowslip, Mexican daisy, wall flowers, and five vines running over a little rock garden from this bed to the lower one. At present we have 20 kinds of flowers in bloom.

We have a small grass plot on which we have placed three chairs made by my husband and painted orange and black which makes the yard attractive. We have also a birdhouse made for martins, and although they came one year and looked it over they never returned to it. We believe it is too close to the house, for martins belong to the swallow family and need more space to fly about before settling.

(Mrs.) M. K. A.



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HEILOO (HOLLAND)

Senate Receives Federal Reasons For Wealth Tax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—With the new tax bill officially at the Senate end of the Capitol after House passage yesterday, the Administration today broke silence and provided the Senate Finance Committee with much-wanted arguments in favor of wealth-redistribution by means of taxation.

Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, bluntly declared that since 1930 the trend of federal taxation has been to put more taxes on the poor and less on the rich; that such a tendency was unsound and that "it should be reversed."

Gives Facts and Figures

Facts and figures backing up Mr. Jackson's contention provided the first assistance vouchsafed the Senate committee from Administration sources although Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi has been figuratively pleading for weeks for such assistance in his coming efforts to reshape the compromise House bill into a true "wealth redistribution" instrument and to fight off both conservative and liberal elements who have entirely different views as to proper taxation.

As the situation stands, the White House has entrusted to Senator Harrison the task of procuring a bill which will be a wealth-redistribution device.

Morgenthau Silent

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, refused to take any position whatever which would aid the embarrassed Senate committee chairman when he testified last week. Silence was maintained in every other place whence comfort might have come until today. What Mr. Jackson offered is viewed as the best possible case which the Administration has either been able or willing to provide for wealth-redistribution.

According to Mr. Jackson the percentage of the federal tax burden borne by the wealthy has dropped from 68.2 per cent in 1930 to 41.7 per cent in 1933 and 38.7 per cent in 1935.

Small Man's Burden Up

At the same time consumers and those with small incomes have had their burden increased from 31.8 per cent in 1930 to 58.3 in 1933 and 61.3 in 1935.

"While the shift in the tax burden from those more able to those less able to pay has been small from 1933 to 1935, this shift is unsound," Mr. Jackson declared. "The trend should be reversed."

"In weighing this shifting burden," he continued, "allowance must also be made for declining income which makes the relative weight of these consumer taxes greater than mere yield would signify.

Hits Purchasing Power

"These taxes are paid largely out of consumers' purchasing power and are borne to a great extent by those whose incomes are barely adequate for maintenance.

"The burden of taxation should be so readjusted as to meet the cost of government by a recovery tax program that will eliminate the present iniquities and that will not impair the purchasing power of the mass of consumers.

"Added revenue to go toward balancing the budget and toward meeting the cost of overcoming a depression which threatened rights of property should be contributed by the property class in proportion to their ability to pay."

Iowa Investigators Face Investigation Of Recent Findings

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 6 (AP)—On the heels of a welter of indictments, removals and resignations, which have marked Iowa politics in recent months, today came a state-ordered investigation of county investigators.

H. M. Havner, former Republican attorney general, and now a special prosecutor for the Sioux City grand jury investigation of reputed graft and public corruption, responded to the move of the state executive council by pledging co-operation to determine whether grand jury activities had been "politically inspired." The present state administration is Democratic.

The Executive Council, composed of five elective State Department heads, voted employment of a special Assistant Attorney General to check into the grand jury's proceedings after petitions signed by 73 Woodbury County residents complained of political motives and "purchased false testimony."

An ouster action against W. D. Hayes, suspended Sioux City Mayor, was filed on a recommendation from the grand jury, based on alleged failure of the Mayor to enforce liquor and gambling laws. The jury previously returned indictments still pending against Attorney General Edward O'Connor, a Democrat, his first assistant, Walter F. Maley, a score of lesser officials.

Army and Navy Union Assembles in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—More than 200 ex-service men, delegates to the forty-seventh annual national convention of the Army and Navy Union of America, were welcomed here today by their commander, Robert Sharge, of Atlantic City. Committees were appointed to report at the conclusion of the convention on Friday, when officers will be elected.

The national corps of the ladies' auxiliary of the organization also is holding its annual convention. Mrs. Anna Molt of Milwaukee is national commander. The Army and Navy Union is an organization of honorably discharged ex-service men of all branches of national defense incorporated in 1898.

Water Taken to Farms

Department of Agriculture engineers have developed a portable outfit for irrigating crops.

Detroit Pioneers New Plane That Might Rival Its Autos

Detroit, the Automobile City, is oddly enough helping to pioneer a private plane which may make an aviator out of everyone able to drive an automobile.

Experiments in both plane and engine design in this city have provided several answers to the Bureau of Air Commerce's search for a low-priced, mass-production airplane.

On one hand is the Model Y plane of Dean Hammond of Ypsilanti, Mich., which has so won the approval of Government aviation officials that they have entered orders for 15 more.

Secondly, there is the award of an approved type certificate to the Plymouth automobile engine permitting its use in aircraft. The Bureau of Air Commerce has also placed an order with the Fahlin Aircraft Company of Marshall, Mo., for an airplane powered by a Plymouth engine.

* * *

Mr. Hammond, a University of Michigan graduate, recently put his plane through its paces at the Wayne County airport before bureau of air commerce inspectors. He already has formed his own manufacturing company. Mr. Hammond showed the Government officials a plane that will land safely in a fair-sized backyard or "postage stamp" airport. Better still the Hammond plane averaged better mileage a gallon of fuel than a low-priced automobile.

The Hammond plane is a low-wing monoplane with a wingspread of 40 feet. It weighs 1300 pounds and is powered by a 85-horsepower engine mounted in the rear of the closed cabin. It seats two passengers side by side and has a three-wheeled landing gear and a pusher propeller. The inventor says it can land safely in a space 100 feet long and can take off in less than 200 feet. The plane has a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour and lands at 35 miles an hour.

The unique three-wheeled landing gear is one of the important fool-proof features of the plane. The third wheel is forward of the two landing wheels. Such an arrangement eliminates any tendency of the plane to nose over, or "ground loop" even in cross-wind landings.

E. F. Skoedopole, test pilot on the test flight of the Hammond plane, demonstrated the maneuverability of the plane by bringing it into the Wayne airport tail-first and in steep glides showing the possibility of landing it on small fields after clearing high boundary obstructions.

According to Mr. Hammond the plane is so easy to operate that it can be flown solo by the average person after two or three hours instruction. It can be landed safely from any altitude, Mr. Hammond said, by merely throwing the control stick back into the "descend" position. In taking off Mr. Hammond stated it is necessary only to open the throttle and pull back the control stick when the plane has reached the proper speed. Ground stability keeps it level until it leaves the earth.

* * *

In the granting of an approved type certificate to the Plymouth engine the Government helped thereby to release the market for private planes from the doldrums created by the present high cost of aviation engines. The Plymouth engine, a production 1935 type, successfully passed the Government's five-hour full-load test as well as the 100-hour manufacturer's test.

A minimum of changes were made to convert the engine to aircraft use. It was stripped of its flywheel, electrical equipment and radiator fan. An aircraft magneto, updraft carburetor and sheet-metal exhaust manifold were installed, as well as in aluminum cylinder head. A 2-to-1 reduction gear, driven from the crankshaft and lubricated under pressure from the engine was also installed. In the Fahlin plane the "Plymacoupe," the craft showed a speed of 120 miles an hour and in a two and one-half hour flight of over 250 miles the engine used only 10 gallons of fuel and less than a quart of oil.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1745
By Nicholas Gabor

Black — 9 Pieces



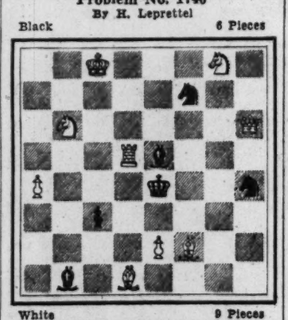
White — 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

This Cincinnati composer combines music and the problem art. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Problem No. 1746
By H. Leprettel

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

Here is another old-timer. It was submitted by E. W. Allen of Newtonville, Mass., who gives it as the first prize winner in Brentano's Chess Magazine for 1882, in place of our No. 1726, by Frans Schruffer, submitted by another reader. Incidentally, both Mr. Allen and B. M. Marshall of Shreveport, La., sent in an earlier, somewhat inferior, version by the same composer, of Schruffer's problem.

Solutions to Problems

No. 1743. R-QR6

No. 1744. 1. Q-Kt4 Q-Kt7
2. Q-Q4
1. ——— B-Kt6
2. PxB

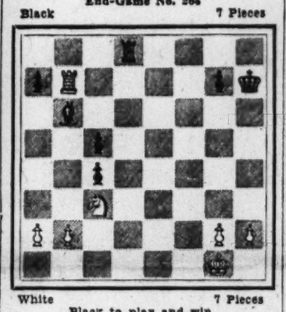
End-Game No. 263. White wins: 1 P-K5, QPxP; 2 P-Q6, P-B4; 3 B-K4, Q-Q2; 4 Q-R6, Resigns. If 1 . . . BPxP; 2 P-B6, QxP; 3 QxKtPch, K-R; 4 B-K4, and White has a fairly simple win with the extra P. If 2 . . . P-B3; 3 P-B5, followed by B-Kt3! The whole object of White's pawn sacrifices is to get the B into action on the QR2-KKt8 diagonal.

End-Game

This is the conclusion to a match game between Ortueta and Sanz, played in Madrid during 1933. The eminent composer of endings, H. Rinck, to whom this was shown with the thought that perhaps it contained a good idea for truly artistic presentation, remarked that the position already conforms to a high artistic standard. But it is not a composed ending, although its solution involves problemlike finesse.

End-Game No. 264

Black — 7 Pieces



White — 7 Pieces

Black to play and win

One of the products of Milwaukee's extensive chess program delighted local chess enthusiasts by his showing against the Chicago veteran, Factor. Krasznewski, a high school boy, has been playing chess only about two years, and already displays remarkable courage and ingenuity, not being dazzled by the gallery of acknowledged masters he came in contact with in the Milwaukee tournament.

Petroff Defense

Krasznewski White	Factor Black	Krasznewski White	Factor Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	14 BxKt	PxB
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	15 Q-B3	Q-B4
3 B-B4	Kt-B3(a)	16 P-QKt3	Kt-B5
4 Castles	B-B4	17 QR-Q	RxR
5 P-Q4	BxP(b)	18 RxR	Q-B3
6 KtxB	KtxKt	19 P-Kt3	Kt-Kt3
7 P-B4	P-Q3	20 Kt-R5	Q-K3
8 PxP	PxP	21 Q-Q3	Q-Kt6
9 B-KKt5	B-K3	22 KtxP	KxKt
10 Kt-R3	Q-K2	23 Q-Kt5ch	K-B
11 K-R	CastlesQR	Drawn by perpetual check.	
12 P-B3	BxB		
13 KtxB	Kt-K3		

(a) 3 . . . KtxP, inviting the Boden Kieseritsky gambit: 4 Kt-B3, which best plays proves unsound for White, is better.

(b) Avoiding the Max Lange: 5 . . . PxP; 6 P-K5, P-Q4, etc.

Here is one of Kashdan's energetic victories from the qualifying rounds of the American Chess Federation championship tournament at Milwaukee:

Queen's Pawn Game

Surgies White	Kashdan Black	Surgies White	Kashdan Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	12 BxKt	P-B4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	13 B-Q3	P-K4
3 P-K3	P-K3	14 B-B4ch	K-R
4 B-Q3	P-B4	15 B-K3	B-Q3
5 P-B3	Kt-B3	16 P-KR3	P-K5
6 Castles	B-Q3	17 Kt-K	P-B5
7 QKt-Q2	Castles	18 B-Q2	B-KB4
8 PxP	BxBP	19 Q-B	P-B6
9 P-K4	Q-B2	20 P-KKt4	BxP
10 Q-B3(a)	PxP	21 PxB	Q-Q2
11 KtxP	KtxKt	Resigns	

(a) 10 PxP should have been played. After the text Black gets a terrific attack.

B. F. Winkelman, well-known author of chess books, former Harvard star, and a leading Philadelphia player, shows that the old Three Knights Defense Gambit has lost none of its attacking possibilities. The opponent is a veteran Chicago player. Also from the Milwaukee tournament.

Two Knights Defense

Kent White	Winkelman Black	Kent White	Winkelman Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 P-Kt5	Kt-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 PxP	Kt-K4
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	20 CastlesQR	P-QKt4
4 Kt-Kt5	P-Q4	21 P-R4	PxQBP
5 PxP	Kt-QR4	22 Kt-R3	B-B4
6 P-Q3	P-KR3	23 P-R5	K-R2
7 Kt-KB3	P-K5	24 KR-Kt	P-Kt3
8 Q-K2	KtxB	25 PxP	PxP
9 PxKt	B-Q3	26 K-B2	QR-Kt
10 P-KR3	Castles	27 R-QKt	R-Kt5
11 Kt-Q4	R-K	28 Kt-B	Kt-Q6
12 B-Kt3	Q-K3	29 R-Kt5	KR-QKt
13 Kt-Q2	P-QR3	30 K-Q3	RxPch
14 P-QR4	B-Q2	31 RxR	RxRch
15 P-QB3	P-QB4	32 Kt-B2	Kt-B5
16 Kt-B2	B-B4	Resigns	
17 P-KKt4	B-Kt3		

Fine Again on the Top

The thirty-sixth annual American Chess Federation (formerly Western Chess Association) congress was held at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, from July 31 to 31. There were 30 entries, who were divided into approximately equal preliminary sections of 10 players each. These three sections then played a round-robin to qualify for the three final groups: Masters', Masters' Consolation, and Class A.

R. Fine, of New York, a member of the United States team soon to compete at Warsaw, won the Masters' division with a score of 8—3. Second was A. W. Dake, of Portland, Ore., also a member of the United States team, with 7½—3½. I. Kashdan of New York, a member of previous United States teams in international competition, but this year, owing to difficulties in financing, not a member, was third with 6—3. None of these three was defeated. Other scores in the Masters' division are: Chevalier, Factor, and Simonson, each with 5½—4½; Santiastero, 5—5; Morton, 4—6; Belson, 3—7; Elo, 2½—7½; and Ruth, 2—8.

H. G. Kent and Charles Hilson, both of Chicago, divided first and second prizes in the Masters' Consolation with scores of 6½—2½. S. Kresnar, of Milwaukee, won the Class A tournament with a score of 6—1.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Georgia

Savannah—Sundays, 9:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 9 p. m.; WTOC, 1260kc.

Changes in Schedule

Iowa

Marshalltown—Daily, 9:15 a. m. and 1:45 p. m., KFJB, 1200kc.

Wisconsin

Manitowoc—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WOMT, 1210kc.

Discontinued

Canada
Ontario

Cobalt — Newscasts discontinued; CKCM, 1210kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Kentucky

Louisville—Third Mondays, 3:30 p. m., WHAS, 820kc.

New Jersey

Red Bank—Second and Fourth Fridays of each month, WBRB, 1210kc.

What's Going On In the Arts

"All Bow Down"
Dennis, Mass.

PROLONGED applause from an audience which packed Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse, here, followed the opening performance Aug. 5 of "All Bow Down," starring Roland Young. The play, by Leonor Kaghan and Anita Phillips, is being presented by arrangement with John Golden—which probably means that the production is as good as in New York.

The success was due largely to the performance of Mr. Young and a strong supporting company. Mr. Young is one of those people whose very unpleasantries have a charm of their own. Even when he appears as an egocentric producer who would cheerfully lose his friends' money, fire an innocent company and bring constant embarrassment to his wife, merely to gratify his own vanity, we are not much troubled. That is in essence the story.

Mark Faber, Stalin of the stage, after having given his stooges the cue to snub his wife, Janet, leaves for England to produce his smash play. (The high percentage of hits produced in the course of dramatic pieces must warm the wan hearts of some real-life producers).

In London, she is subjected to a fresh series of insults and miseries. Hearing that Mark has been unfaithful, she prepares to leave him, whereupon he cancels the opening. Follows a rather amusing third act in which Faber, the irrepressible egotist, finally decides to open his show because he has heard that the King, who is in the royal box, can't stand American plays.

"All Bow Down" has some real possibilities, is even very amusing at times. But on the whole it fails to click. Perhaps this is largely because the play lacks purpose; even comedies ought to move in some specified direction. "All Bow Down" is full of frenzied action but it remains static. By the end of the third act, we have discovered only that if a man has enough egotism, enough gall and is Mr. Roland Young into the bargain, not only his wife, his friends, his employees and associates but also the audience will take it and like it. As to the construction of the play itself, it gets off to an amusing start, sags perilously in the second act, and makes a stab at retrieving itself in the third.

Mary Philips was a convincing and charming Janet. Cora Witherspoon's Isabel Cobb was amusing though a trifle burlesqued. Other players were Forrest Orr, Donald Foster, Robert Burton and Wheeler Dryden, who did an excellent bit as an English private secretary.

"All Bow Down" is a lavish production for these days and Eugene Fitsch's three settings are tasteful and well executed. The production runs a smooth course and Arthur Sircom's staging deserves praise.

J. D. B.

'Third House' Exerts Legislative Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate members do not like such "instructions," but have no recourse, and the House continues the practice because otherwise it may find itself with unwelcome legislation sponsored by a conference committee, and hence exceedingly difficult to alter.

Senator Norris holds that because of the prohibition against modifying conference reports, the real drafting of legislation is done by the conference committee, and "this often results in jokers being put into the law." He adds: "It often occurs that the Senate bill and the House bill are intentionally made different. They die the death in the conference committee that special interests desire them to die."

Nowhere else in the government machine can business march so rapidly, legislation be so swiftly drawn and amended, compromises be reached, as in the shirt-sleeve setting of the conference committee. Meeting in any handy office near one of the two chambers, the conferees generally get down to horse-trading without formality. But the five weighty bills now tied up in conference have not yet got to the horse-swap stage. That's why adjournment is delayed.

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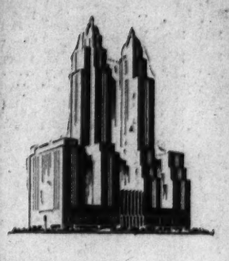
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See Also....
Friday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Listed Stock Quotations

Motors, Metals and Specialties Push Into Higher Ground

Commodity and Money Markets

Numerous Stocks Advance in Spite Of Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Despite a large amount of profit taking, motors, metals and specialties pushed up in today's stock market. General Motors was the star performer among the gainers. A number of the recent favorites, however, were unable to overcome realizing and the close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.

General Motors Corp. common stock opened in the New York Stock Exchange today with a transfer of 30,000 shares at $40.75, up $1.12 and a new 1935 high, after directors late yesterday doubled the dividend rate.

The volume of orders on the specialists' books was so large that the opening price was fixed only after several governors of the exchange were called to the General Motors trading post to aid in fixing the price. The first transaction was not announced until half an hour after the gong sounded to start trading.

Wall Street is still pinning its hopes on fall and winter business improvement.

Various retailers, encouraged by further expansion of their sales, voiced preditcions that the August volume will maintain the high rate of increase over last year registered in July.

Executives of several New York merchandising organizations reported their sales for the past week were 10 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1934 period. Growing consumers' demand for goods was said to be forcing many retailers to increase their forward commitments.

Financial quarters were not too happy over the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 cities, as of July 31, which disclosed that commercial loans had declined some $77,000,000. Of the total drop of $211,000,000 in loans and investments, loans to New York brokers decreased $30,000,000. The remainder was accounted for largely through the disposal of government obligations.

Sterling opened ⅛ of a cent higher at $4.96 and the French franc was off .00¾ of a cent at 6.61½ cents. Guilders were .16 of a cent lower at 67.74 cents.

Bond Prices Higher

Higher prices for utility obligations distinguished trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today. Other departments of the market were mixed with gains and losses about evenly divided.

Included in the utilities which made progress on the upside were: American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Detroit Edison 4½s and Postal Telegraph 5s.

Rails also turned in a fairly good performance with the medium-priced issues somewhat more buoyant than low-yield bonds. Gainers among the rails included St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

The industrial group was rather quiet, although National Dairy 5¼s and United Drug 5s gave a fair account of themselves.

Heaviness of German 5½s and 7s was the feature of the foreign list, which was otherwise without marked trend.

U. S. Government obligations were quiet at levels unchanged to 2-32ds lower.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; motors, metals and specialties firm.

Bonds: Uneven; high grade issues steady.

Curb: Mixed; selectivity rules list.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; guilders sag.

Cotton: Steady; favorable weather; higher cables.

Sugar: Higher; trade covering.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; sympathy with corn.

Corn: Weak; favorable crop news.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: 10-15 cents up; new top $11.50.

Foreign

London — Considerable activity was influenced by the strong American market over the week-end. Transatlantic issues and mining shares advanced, while giltedged securities and rubbers held steady. Oil shares were firm on favorable American advices The market closed firm.

Paris—Hesitancy prevailed on the Bourse today pending the forthcoming governmental economy decree laws. Royal Dutch, however, improved, leading other active international issues. Rentes rose fractionally, and the market closed irregular.

Berlin—Business on the Boerse was extremely quiet today, prices fluctuating fractionally. The closing was sustained.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	32¾	34¾	Manhattan	25⅝	29
City	30	32	Public	35	39
Commercial	155	165	Trade Bank	11	13
Fifth A	990	1090	Yorkville	30	40
First, N. Y	1615	1700			

New York Trust Company Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Bankers	73	80	Fulton	230	260
Banca C I	140	160	Guaranty	307	350
Bk N Y & T	455	500	Irving	15	18
Bronx	5	8	Kings Co	1650	1700
Brooklyn	88	100	Law Tle&G	1	2
Cen Hanover	127	137	M'facturers	28½	32
Chemical	49½	55	New York	113	123
County	41	44	Title Guar	7½	9
Empire	19	21	Unit States	1804	1900

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	40¾	42¾	Merchants	310	440
N Shawmut	26⅝	29	Second Nat	103	120

Chicago Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Cont Ill Bk	69	73	Harris T & S	235	255
First Nat	165	185	Northern Tr	5	10

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Aetna Fire	59¼	65	Home	32½	35
Am Alliance	24¾	26½	North River	26⅞	28⅞
Ot Amer	26¼	29	Sprgfld Fire	131	138
Hartford	78¼	82	U S Fire	53¼	56

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Range in $	Div.	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Aug. 6	Aug. 5
			—A—						
7¾	4¼	..	Adams Express	1300	7¾	7½	7⅝	7½	
91	84¾	.5	Adams Exp pf	80	91	91	91		
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	100	30⅜	30¾	30¾	30¾	
12¼	8	.15b	Addressograph	2200	12¼	12⅛	12¼	12¼	
12¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	300	11⅞	11¾	11¾	..	
8⅜	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	600	8	7½	8	7⅞	
149¾	104⅝	3f	Air Reduction	300	148	193	143	..	
1⅞	¾	..	¼Airway Elec App	400	1	1	1	1	
12¾	6⅝	7	Alleghany pr pf (h)	100	10⅜	10¾	10¾	10⅜	
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	1900	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
20½	15½	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	2100	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	15¾	
7	2⅝	..	Allegh pf wt x xxx (h)	400	4½	4¼	4½	4⅜	
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	300	27¼	27	27	27⅞	
162	125	6	Allied Chem	800	160½	159½	159½	159½	
6¼	3¼	..	Allied Stores	2500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
27¾	12	..	Allis Chalmers	3800	27	26¾	26⅞	26⅝	
64	40	5	Allied Stores pf	700	64	62⅝	64	63	
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	1100	66½	65½	65¾	62¼	
30⅛	13½	..	Am Bank Note	5500	30⅞	30	30⅛	30⅜	
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	2900	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	13⅝	
127½	57⅝	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	60	118	117	117⅝	117	
37¾	21	1	Am Brake S&F	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	36¾	
146¼	110	4†	Am Can	4500	144⅜	142	142½	144	
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	100	159	159	159	150½	
25⅝	18	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	24⅝	24	24¼	24⅝	
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	300	56	55	56	..	
85⅛	38	..	Am Chain pf	10	79½	79½	79½	..	
96	66	3†	Am Chicle	100	91	91	91	..	
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	24¾	24	24¾	24¾	
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	1800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1	
7	2	..	Am & For Pow	19200	6¾	6½	6⅝	6⅝	
38½	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	3900	38½	36½	38¾	37¾	
34¾	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	1400	34¼	31⅝	33⅞	31¾	
12⅝	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	3100	12¼	11	11⅝	12	
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	400	11	10¾	11	..	
27¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	400	25½	25⅜	25⅝	25¼	
37	29¼	2.40	Am Home Pr	700	37	36	36	36⅞	
4⅞	2⅜	..	Am Ice	800	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	
9¼	4½	..	Am International	4900	9¼	8¼	8¾	9	
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	900	16⅞	16½	16¾	17	
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	400	8½	8	8½	8	
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	400	21⅜	20¼	21	20	
24⅞	18½	.80	Am Mach&Fy	1100	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼	
8¼	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	32400	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7⅛	
34⅝	8⅜	..	Am P&L 5% pf	5900	34	31⅛	32	33¾	
40¼	10⅛	..	Am P&L 6 pf%	6200	38⅝	36⅛	37⅛	38	
17⅛	10½	..	Am Radiator	6800	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	
25	13¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	6200	25	24¼	24¾	24⅝	
9½	4½	..	Am Seating	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
24⅜	18½	1	Am Sum Tobacco	400	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝	
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	100	24¼	23½	23½	25	
47⅛	31⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	5200	43⅞	41⅞	43	42¾	
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400	140	139½	140	138¾	
117¼	103	13½†	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	117¾	117¼	117¼	116¾	
99	72½	5	Am Tobacco	400	99	96½	98½	98	
100¾	74¾	5	Am Tob B	1300	100¼	99½	99½	100	
19¾	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	18¾	18½	19	19¼	
140⅛	129⅛	6	Am Tobacco pf	200	139	139	139	140¼	
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
70½	51¼	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	56	55¼	55¾	53¼	
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	133	132	133	..	
133½	98⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel	4200	133½	131¾	132⅝	132¼	
19¾	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	130	15½	14	14	15⅝	
14⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	14900	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	14⅛	
9⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	1400	8	7⅞	7⅞	8⅛	
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	800	46¾	46	46¼	46¼	
7	2⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr Ppf (h)	400	3½	3⅛	3½	3	
5⅛	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	500	4½	4⅛	4½	4	
48	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	300	46¾	46	46¾	..	
8⅜	8	..	Anaconda Cop	7800	16¾	15⅞	16⅜	16	
17⅜	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¾	
3½	1½	..	A P W Paper	100	2	2	2	2	
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	800	50	49	49⅞	49½	
122¾	118¼	7	Archer Dan pf	20	118	118	118	118	
107¾	97	7	Armour Delpf	200	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107¾	
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	2900	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	700	63⅜	63	63⅜	63	
7	4	..	Arnold Constable	800	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅞	
7½	3¾	1¾§	Artioom Corp	100	7½	7½	7½	..	
29⅜	16½	.50	Armstrong Corp	1400	29⅜	28¾	28¾	29½	
14⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	700	13⅞	13½	13¾	14	
101⅜	80⅞	9g	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101	
78¾	48	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	76	76	76	..	
38½	29¾	.80	Asso Oil	10	40	40	40	..	
57½	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	2400	53⅜	51⅝	52	53	
91	66	5	Atchison pf	200	90	90	90	90¼	
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	600	23⅜	23	23½	22½	
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	3100	24¾	23¾	23⅞	24½	
44½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	500	39¼	38¼	39¼	38¾	
113	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	113	113	113	..	
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	7	
29¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	2400	26⅝	25¼	26¼	26½	
7¾	4	..	Atlas Tack	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅝	
4	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	7200	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3¾	
			—B—						
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	3800	2½	2⅛	2⅛	3½	
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin L pf (h)	400	21	20	20	20⅝	
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	4700	14½	13⅜	14⅛	14	
17¾	7⅞	..	Balt & Ohio pf	800	17½	16⅜	17⅜	17	
109½	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	10	109½	109½	109½	..	
47¼	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	47½	47½	47½	47¼	
115	106¼	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	115	115	115	115	
5½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	1400	5⅛	5⅜	5½	5¼	
57	32	..	Barker Bros pf	130	57	56	56	55	
50⅜	37½	.50	Bayuk Cig	600	46½	45½	45½	45	
10⅜	8⅞	..	Barnsdall A	10200	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾	
10	14⅛	.50b	Beatrice Cream	400	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15¼	
92	72	3†	Beech-Nut Packing	400	91¼	90½	90½	92	
13½	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	800	13	12¾	13	12⅞	
18	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	6800	17½	17	17¼	17⅜	
19⅜	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	800	18½	18¼	18¼	18⅜	
48⅝	34	2	Best & Co	300	48½	48½	48½	48⅝	
37¾	21¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	6200	36½	34¾	35⅜	36¼	
95	55¾	1¾	Beth Steel pf	800	89	88½	88¼	89	
26¼	14¾	..	1b Bigelow Sanford	60	22	21¼	21½	20½	
13⅞	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	2100	13⅞	12	12¾	12	
72½	78¼	..	Blumenthal pf	70	62½	62½	62½	62½	
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	110	108½	108½	108½	108½	
11¼	6¼	..	Boeing Airplane	330	11¼	10¾	10⅞	10⅞	
100	90	4†	Bon Ami A	100	98½	98	98	98½	
59⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	44⅜	
26⅜	21	1.60	Borden	2400	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	25⅜	
49⅞	28¾	1½	Borg Warner	900	47¼	47	47⅜	48	
7½	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	400	6⅛	6	6¼	..	
38¾	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	3200	38⅞	37⅝	38¾	37⅝	
14	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	2100	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13⅞	
36¼	30⅜	7	Bristol Myers	300	36	36	36	36	
44⅛	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	3200	41½	42¼	42¼	43⅜	
99⅞	6	..	Brooklyn M T pf	600	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞	99⅜	
31⅞	14	..	Brooklyn Q pf	100	22	22	22	22	
67¾	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	800	67	66½	66½	67	
63¾	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	..	
125¼	121⅛	7	Brown Shoe pf	20	121½	121½	121½	121⅝	
8½	3⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	2800	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7½	
15	8¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	6500	14	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞	
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	2100	4½	4¼	4½	4½	
40⅜	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	500	36	35	35	36½	
5⅞	2½	..	Budd Wheel	3500	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½	
18⅛	8¾	..	Bulova Watch	400	16⅞	16½	16½	16⅞	
7½	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	..	
2¾	¼	..	Burns Bros A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	
9⅝	3	..	Burns Bros pf	640	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	..	
17¾	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3½	..	..	Bush Term (h)	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..	
22½	10	..	B T Bldgs pf ct (h)	400	17¾	17½	17¾	..	
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	..	
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	1600	16½	15¾	15¾	16½	
66	32	..	Byers pf	40	56	56	56	56	
			—C—						
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	1000	33⅝	33¼	33¼	33⅝	
1¼	..	..	Callahan Z & L	700	⅝	½	⅝	⅝	
4¼	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	4500	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	
22⅜	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	700	21½	20½	20¾	21	
16⅜	8¼	.40	Canada Dry	1000	9	8¾	9	9	
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	3900	10¼	9⅞	10	10	
11	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	500	11½	11	11	..	
43	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	50	45	45	45	..	
69⅜	45¾	..	Case Thresh	5500	67¼	64½	65¾	65¼	
55½	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	1000	54⅜	53¼	53¾	54	
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2300	29⅜	28½	28½	29½	
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	900	3⅝	3¼	4¼	4½	
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	90	33	32	32¼	32½	
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	600	26	25¼	25⅝	25¼	
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	500	6⅝	6½	6½	6½	
63¾	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	1300	58⅛	56	58	56¾	
6⅝	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	900	6½	6	6	6⅝	
49¾	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	80	47	45½	45½	46	
45¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45¾	
46⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1500	46½	45¾	46¼	46	
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	1400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	..	
27	15⅜	1†	Chi Mail Order	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26½	
3	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1300	1	⅞	1	1	
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil&StP pf (h)	4000	2¼	1⅞	2¼	1½	
5⅜	1⅝	..	Chi & N'western (h)	800	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	2⅜	
10⅜	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	300	6	5¾	6	..	
44¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	500	38½	38	38	36½	
9¾	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅜	
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	..	
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P6% (h)	400	2¼	1⅞	2	.87⅜	
4⅛	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P7% (h)	500	2¾	2¼	2¾	..	
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	300	4½	4	4	..	
60⅜	31	1†	Chrysler	10900	59⅛	57⅞	58½	58⅛	
35¾	27⅜	1½	Cleve Gr B & Co	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	33½	
25½	16	2	City Ice & Fuel	1200	19½	18½	18½	19	
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	91	91	91	..	
5	3¼	..	City Stores	300	4½	4¼	4¼	..	
18¼	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	1300	15¾	14	14½	15¾	
30½	20	1	Cluett Peabody	300	24½	23½	23½	23¾	
126	112½	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	20	122	118	118	..	
18¼	15½	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	2500	18	18¼	18½	18½	
105½	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	104	104	104	..	
27	9	..	Collins & Aikman	4000	26¼	25½	25⅝	26	
101½	69⅜	..	Collins & A pf	290	100	100	100	100	
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	2½	2	2	2½	
10	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	24500	9⅞	9¼	9¾	9¾	
77⅛	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	500	79¾	78	79¾	..	
81	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	2600	16½	15¼	15¼	15¼	
94	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	300	90	90	90	90	
51¾	39½	2	Comm Credit	3500	51⅜	50¾	51	50⅞	
68⅜	56¼	2	Comm Inv Tr	2500	68¼	67¼	67½	67¾	
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	112¾	112¾	112¾	..	
98⅜	97⅞	1¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	3500	100¼	99¾	100	99⅝	
23⅞	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	7000	19⅝	19	19¼	19¾	
2½	¾	..	Comwith & So	37800	2½	2	2½	2⅝	
58	29½	3	Comwith & S 6pf	4500	57	55	56	57	
115¼	112	5½	Com Cred pf	300	115½	115½	115½	..	
37⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1500	37⅜	36½	36½	37½	
49	23⅜	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	70	38⅛	37⅜	38	38½	
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	300	4¼	4¾	4¾	4¾	
22¼	14½	1.25g	Consol Film I pf	1500	17½	17	17½	17¾	
32⅛	16½	1	Consol Gas	25000	31⅞	30½	30⅞	31⅝	
100½	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	500	99¾	99¾	99¾	100½	
4¼	1½	..	Consol Laundries	2400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	3¾	
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	20000	9¼	8⅜	8⅞	9	
1⅜	⅝	..	Consol Textile	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	700	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝	
5½	2⅞	..	Container B	700	3½	3½	3½	3½	
7¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	1900	7½	7	7½	6¾	
1⅛	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	500	1	⅞	⅞	1	
66¼	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	300	63¾	63⅜	63⅞	63¾	
91⅛	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	800	87¾	87	87¾	87½	
11⅜	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	500	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
40¾	28⅝	1.20†	Cont Insurance	700	40½	40¼	40½	40	
3¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	1900	1¾	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
23	15¾	.37½b	Cont Oil	13200	21⅝	20½	20⅞	21⅜	
57½	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	180	59½	58	59½	57½	
76⅜	62	3	Corn Products	2200	71¾	71¼	71½	71¼	
165	149	7	Corn Prod pf	200	160¼	160¼	160¾	159⅞	
5⅞	1⅞	..	Coty	500	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝	
39⅞	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	800	37¾	37⅜	37⅝	37⅝	
16⅜	13½	.25b	Crosley Radio	200	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13¼	
36	32½	1	Crown Cork & S	1200	35¼	34	25	22½	
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	700	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼	
15⅜	14	7	Crucible Steel	800	24½	24	24¼	24⅜	
76½	47½	..	Crucible Steel pf	200	75¼	75¼	75¼	75½	
1⅝	1	..	Cuba Co	500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼	
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	3000	7	6½	6¾	6¾	
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	410	68½	62	65¾	63	
47½	40	2½	Cuneby Packing	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	42	
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	1500	18¾	18½	18½	18¾	
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	103	102¾	103	103	
3	2	..	Curtis-Wright	2000	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	5900	8	7⅝	7¾	8	
72	61	.8	Cushman 8%	30	70	70	70	..	
26¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	500	24⅝	24½	24½	24⅝	
			—D—						
36⅛	22¾	..	Deere & Co	4500	35⅞	34⅜	35¼	35	
23½	19	.75g	Deere & Co pf	900	26⅝	26	26⅛	26	
43⅛	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1900	35¼	33½	34	34½	
13⅞	9½	.15b	Del Lack & W	1900	15¾	15	15½	15½	
4¾	1½	..	Denver & R G pf	700	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	2¼	
36¼	26½	1½†	Diamond Match	300	36¼	36	36¼	36½	
43¾	34½	2†	Dome Mines	800	37½	36¾	37½	36	
13⅜

General Motors Dividend Declaration Highest Since 1932

Advance in Steel Shares Reflects Industry Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—For the last two weeks steel stocks have occupied the center of attention in the stock market and steel operations the center of attention in the business picture. Both have risen sharply and, to most people, unexpectedly.

With the exception of the now famous prediction of Charles G. Dawes that the revival of the heavy industries would begin early in the summer, there seems to have been no public predictions and even in lower New York very little private expectation of the sudden rally in this basic industry and its stocks.

Rise in Steel Shares

The extent of the rise in steel shares, since the beginning of the current bull market and during the last two weeks, may be seen from the following tabulation of closing steel share prices:

	March 14	July 16	July 30
U S Steel common	28	37	43½
U S Steel preferred	75½	93	100¾
Bethlehem common	23	31	38⅝
Bethlehem preferred	60	78¾	94
Youngstown	14	20¾	26¼
Inland	48	77	80½
Republic	9½	14⅞	17⅞
Republic pf	30	54½	68⅛
Am Roll Mill	17	21⅜	24¼
Ludlum	13½	20¼	23⅛
Otis	4½	6¾	11⅞

Practically all the above stocks are selling at their highs for the year. U. S. Steel preferred crossed par this week for the first time in almost exactly two years, that is to say, since the bull market of 1933. American Rolling Mill 4¼s of 1965, brought out a month ago at 101, are now selling around 109¾.

It is noticeable that of the above steel stocks the smaller companies have made the larger proportionate advance. While this is in part due to the nature of stock market movements, in which the more speculative shares move faster in either direction than seasoned issues, it is also in part due to the fact that by and large the smaller companies have made the faster comeback from the depression. Operating rates of "Big Steel" and Bethlehem have been running consistently lower than the average for the industry as a whole.

Smaller Concerns Benefit

Many of the smaller companies, such as Inland and National Steel, have added to their equipment during hard times in larger proportion than the big companies. They emerge from the depression with consequently a larger proportion of up-to-date plant. The smaller companies are also favored by the fact that building and rail steel demand, which is almost entirely taken care of by the bigger companies, has not expanded as rapidly as the lighter lines, such as sheets and strips, which go into automobile bodies, farm equipment, refigerators, electrical supplies, and office equipment. These lines have held up comparatively well, whereas a revival in building is only now appearing, and the bulk of even this is residential construction, which uses little steel, while rail earnings have not revived sufficiently to permit the roads to step up their maintenance. Lastly, the demand for special steels, like that for machine tools, appears likely to repeat its usual performance of anticipating general business recovery and exceeding it in proportion of increase.

Steel operations have been declining slowly but consistently since January after seasonal adjustment, reaching the normal low point of the year around the Independence Day holiday. But the rally since then has been much more rapid than the decline. In normal times there is a step-up in operations between the Fourth of July and the first Monday in September, but during the last three years this seasonal change has been reversed.

The reappearance this summer of the usual seasonal advance is hailed as another proof of a "return to normalcy." Actually the rise in operations has been slightly "more-than-seasonal."

Bank and Insurance Stocks Listed and Unlisted Securities for Investment

Analysis of securities and current statistical information upon request.

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BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Home Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Union Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Aug. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Aug. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Aug. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	Aug. 21
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Aug. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Aug. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Aug. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Aug. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Lynn Institution for Savings	Sept. 2
Medford Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Sept. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 7

Building Trade's Employment Rises

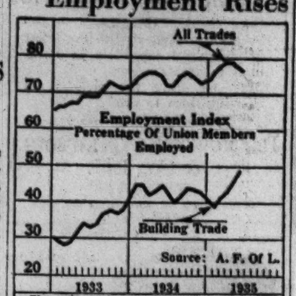


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHILE the chart shows that the percentage of union members on full-time employment in the building trades has been increasing steadily in recent months, the ratio is still well below that in other lines.

The favorable outlook for residential building, however, indicates that employment in construction trades will hold up better than seasonally this fall.

Corporate Leaders Sell Much Stock, SEC Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Substantial sales by officials and directors of stock in their own corporations were disclosed today in a securities commission report covering June transactions.

Here and there a heavy purchase was listed. Sewell L. Avery, president, boosted his common holdings in Montgomery & Ward to 98,000 shares by acquiring 48,000 in June, but selling dominated the report which directors and officials must make on every change in their holdings.

J. P. Morgan & Company disposed of 61,300 shares of Maracaibo Oil Exploration Company, after having sold a like block in May to leave the company with none of these shares.

Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, sold 5000 National Biscuit Company to reduce his personal holdings to 27,500 shares.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors Corporation, sold 1320 of the company's 5 per cent cumulative preferred in June. John J. Raskob, through a liquidating dividend, received 10,540 shares and bought 6000 shares of the company's common.

H. Hobart Porter, New York, officer of American Waterworks and Electric Company, sold 7900 of his company's common in June, reducing his holdings to 16,950. Seton Porter, American Waterworks director, sold a holding company interest of 26,350 shares.

Richard Whitney, former head of the New York Stock Exchange, was shown to have accumulated common shares of Distilled Liquors Corporation. May and June purchases were 2600 after earlier sales of 2100.

William C. Dickerman, United Gas Improvement Company, sold 4500 U. G. I. common in June. W. R. Timken, Timken Roller Bearing Company, sold 5373 common in June after May sales of 15,600. Giles W. Mead, New York, sold 9675 shares of Union Carbide & Carbon Company in June.

Price of Lead And Zinc Rises in Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The principal price changes among the metals during the last week were the advance of $1 a ton in lead to the levels of 4.05 cents a pound, East St. Louis, and 4.20 cents, New York, the first change in three weeks or since the market rose $3 a ton in three stages; also the rise of $2 a ton in zinc.

In Europe the price of copper was lifted a quarter cent a pound. In this country tin prices reached a new high of 52¾ cents a pound, but closed the week at 52½ cents.

Domestic sales of copper during July were officially reported as 3,488 tons, but actually over 80,000 tons is known to have been sold. Sales of zinc week before last week were over 18,000 tons, the largest for a week in about 10 years.

The world's visible supply of tin declined 1113 tons during July to 13,162 tons, the smallest since June, 1919.

Mill Heads Promise Refunds to Buyers

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—One hundred and fifty mill executives of the carded and combed yarn groups have agreed to refunds to buyers in event of the termination or any other change of the cotton processing tax.

A resolution containing this provision was adopted at a meeting of the textile executives here in an effort to stimulate the cotton goods trade. The officials present represented 3,000,000 spindles in various parts of the country.

Goldman, Sachs Announces Bond Department Opening

Goldman, Sachs & Co. originally established in New York in 1869, with an office in Boston for over 30 years, devoted to the purchase and sales of commercial paper, announce the opening of a bond department in Boston, to deal in high-grade investment securities.

Mr. Ralph May represents the firm in New England, with offices at 60 Congress Street.

The bond department will be under the direction of Mr. W. Herrick Brown, formerly assistant vice-president of Old Colony Trust Company and associated with that bank since 1917.

General Motors Doubles Annual Dividend Rate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The annual dividend rate on the common stock of the General Motors Corporation was doubled, yesterday by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, equivalent to $2 a year. At the same time an extra dividend of 25 cents a share was declared. The disbursements of 75 cents a share amounts to more than $32,000,000 on the 43,000,000 shares outstanding.

Yesterday's declaration is the largest dividend payment by the corporation since 1932 when the annual rate was reduced from $3 to $2 in the first quarter and then to $1 three months later. The latter rate was maintained since then. An extra dividend of 25 cents a share was declared in 1933 and just a year ago, an extra of 50 cents a share was declared. The new regular dividend is two-thirds that of the pre-depression period.

Cites Earnings Increase

Commenting upon the action of the board, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, said:

"As to the increase in the regular dividend rates from 25 to 50 cents a quarter, I might state that it has been a long standing practice of the board to establish a normal or regular rate of dividend as generous as possible and one that can be reasonably counted on by the stockholders while at the same time reflecting the financial condition of the corporation, the current rate of earnings, and the future trend so far as that can ever be discerned. The increased rate ordered at this time reflects the judgment of the board with respect to all these factors.

"It must be recognized, however, that with things as they are there may be injected into the situation at any moment unusual circumstances that cannot be foreseen, such as may entirely alter the case. In such an event, the directors will not hesitate to reappraise their position and act accordingly."

Both regular and extra dividends are payable Sept. 12 to stock of record Aug. 15. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the $5 preferred was also declared payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct. 7.

The recent earnings statement of General Motors showed net income of $83,729,838 for the six months ended July 30, equal to $1.85 a share on the common stock. In the corresponding period of last year, the net profit was $69,586,613, or $1.51 a share on the common stock. The total profit last year was $94,769,131, or $1.99 a share on the common stock.

Cash Assets Higher

Cash assets of General Motors have been steadily increasing since 1932, when the improvement in the automobile business began. Cash, United States Government and other marketable securities as of June 30 totaled $229,858,180 compared with $186,966,609 on Dec. 31, 1934, and $201,713,115 on June 30, 1934. Net working capital or the excess of current assets over current liabilities totaled $340,667,357 on June 30 against $273,174,677 on Dec. 31, 1934, and $299,837,515 on June 30, 1934.

Company sales for the first six months totaled $594,883,990 as compared with $519,677,906 in the corresponding period last year. Registrations of General Motors cars in the United States for the half year ended June 30, were 601,441 units, or more than the total of any other domestic producer.

Residential Building Has Big Expansion

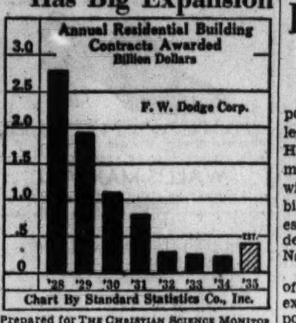


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RESIDENTIAL building contract awards for the first six months of 1935 totaled $208,170,000, and the total for the full year is estimated at $400,000,000, an amount 60 per cent larger than that of 1934.

News Notes—Northern Europe

(Excerpts From Reports to Commerce Department)

Norwegian Paper Trade—Contrary to the general trends in Norwegian industry during the first quarter of 1935, developments in the paper and pulp industry were unfavorable and regarded locally as disappointing. A slight improvement was recorded in the newsprint market but conditions in other lines were considerably less favorable than a year ago. Exports of mechanical pulp in the first quarter of this year were about 18 per cent less than for the like period of 1934.

Office Machines—American office machines made notable progress in Norwegian market in the first quarter of this year. Imports of such items were valued at 333,810 crowns, an increase of 30 per cent compared with the like period of 1934. American office machinery accounted for 67 per cent of Norwegian imports under this classification. Germany and Great Britain rank after the United States as the leading sources of Norway's typewriter imports, and the former country stands second as a supplier of cash registers. (Value of Norwegian crown, 25 cents.)

Sweden's Air Service—A marked expansion in existing airplane services in Sweden is to be effected under the nationalization program of the Government. When the Stockholm airport, now being constructed, is completed in 1937, an all-year service will be established between Stockholm and Berlin, London and Paris. Likewise a continuous service will be instituted between Stockholm-Helsingfors (Finland) and Tallinn (Estonia) as well as over the Oslo-Gothenburg-Malmo route.

World's Largest Locomotive—What is reported to be the largest turbine locomotive in the world was recently delivered to the London-Midland Scottish Railway Company by the Ljungstrom Steam Turbine Company of Sweden. This latest turbine locomotive differs from earlier models and is a noncondensing engine. An engine of the same type has for many years been in use on the Oxelosund Railway, and two additional engines of this type are now being constructed for another railway company.

Motor Imports—There has been a steady improvement in motor vehicle imports into Sweden during the current year. Imports of passenger cars in the first five months of 1935 totaled 3923 units, an increase of 71 per cent compared with the like period of last year. Imports of trucks increased from 18 units in 1934 to 66 units in 1935, while chassis imports advanced from 542 units to 808 units. Imports of parts for assembly showed a gain of 380 per cent, increasing from a valuation of 1,914,165 crowns to 9,246,530 crowns. (Value of Swedish crown, about 26 cents.)

Exploiting Minerals—American interests have been granted a concession to search for and to exploit all valuable minerals and oils in Denmark. The concession is valid for a period of two years and can be extended to cover 50 years. Work must commence not later than Oct. 1, 1935. The concessionaire must meet all expenses incident to prospect, and in the event of a valuable find the Danish Government receives a stipulated share. Denmark is notably poor in mineral resources. No coal or iron has ever been discovered. Natural gas has been found in several places and there is evidence of salt beds in Jutland.

Gasoline Consumption—There has been a notable increase in Denmark's gasoline consumption in the last few years. Imports of gasoline during the January-March period of this year totaled 81,556,730 kilograms compared with 60,818,500 kilograms for the comparative period of 1934. The leading source of supply was England, followed by Russia and Germany. Direct shipments from the United States totaled only 449,400 kilograms in the first quarter of the current year.

Conditions in Finland—Economic conditions in Finland improved considerably during 1934, according to the Bank of Finland. In some spheres of activity there was such increased liveliness that it would be justifiable to speak of rising markets, while other industries only benefited indirectly by the improvement in the general economic position, says the report. This can be ascribed mainly to two factors; on the one hand the activity in the timber market and the comparatively favorable market for exports which resulted in a considerable surplus of exports and a favorable foreign payment position, and on the other the good harvest. The consequences of these factors can be pointed to in reduced unemployment, greater purchasing power among the larger classes of the population, the continuous relaxation of the money market and falling rates of interest.

Movies in Netherlands—The declining popularity of German motion picture films in the Netherlands has resulted in a striking increase in the number of American productions shown in that country. Releases of American films in Amsterdam during May were extraordinarily large, representing 68 per cent of all first runs. This is the highest ratio on record for American pictures shown in this city.

Belgium Steel Trade—The volume of Belgium's principal iron and steel exports in the first quarter of 1935, amounting to 846,768 tons, showed an increase of 14,190 tons over the corresponding period of 1934. The small increase, however, was unevenly distributed, exports of certain products registering a considerable decline, with others showing important increases. Billet and slab exports increased sharply as did beams and bars. Sheet and plate market was less satisfactory and exports of scrap dropped sharply.

More Trucks Used—There is an increasing use of light trucks in Belgium by small industrialists and commercial establishments. Every year in the past decade has seen an augmented registration of this type of vehicle over the preceding year. Registrations in 1934 totaling 55,246 units were about 6 per cent in excess of the 1933 figure.

Chase Bank Economist Labels Proposed Tax Measure 'Menace'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The proposed inheritance and income tax legislation passed yesterday by the House and before the Senate is a menace to American economic life, will force changes in the control of big industries and bankrupt large estates, says Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of this city.

Declaring that the total exactions of present high federal estate taxes, existing state inheritance taxes, proposed new federal inheritance taxes, present state income taxes and the proposed increase in the federal income taxes in the higher brackets very nearly approaches complete confiscation, Dr. Anderson asserts that the resulting forced liquidation would bring about grave consequences that could hardly be exaggerated. He says it will affect adversely the morale of business enterprise, that it results in the destruction of capital accumulation and so retards progress and that it is an invasion of the field of state legislation and taxation.

Discussing the effect of the proposed legislation on new ventures the writer says that the confiscatory nature of the tax will make for timidity and growing conservatism by men who finance new enterprises in which there must of necessity be a large degree of risk. They will work instead for liquidity so that on their passing they may leave something for their children.

Hurts Enterprise

"It is difficult to exaggerate the importance to the country of the motives and attitudes of the men who have the management and the proprietary interest in the industries of the country," states Dr. Anderson. Leadership of economic activity rests with the body of dynamic men, enterprisers, risk takers, planners, men fertile in new ideas and men quick in the appreciation and evaluation of new ideas. The profit motive and the desire for the accumulation of wealth are very powerful with these men. These are not their only motives. They desire also the approbation of their fellowmen. They desire triumph in competition. They desire power. They find an immense satisfaction in achievement and in efficient work. They have the "instinct of workmanship." But these motives are found also among men who choose other careers than the business career, and the distinguishing motive of the business man, as compared with the man in certain of the less lucrative professions, is a much greater relative intensity of the profit motive. And in order that the business may be created and may grow and live and may continue to express his personality, he must be able to acquire and to conserve economic resources. It is not necessarily profit for its own sake, but in part at least, profit and wealth as instruments for carrying through his creative purposes.

"The discouragement and even hopelessness that must face certain very conspicuous wealthy enterprisers, each with the whole of his vast estate in a single great business, if this legislation is adopted, has been a matter of public comment."

Stating that he is not hostile to inheritance taxes and estate taxes as such, Dr. Anderson says he feels that wherever they are a tax on capital they should not be dissipated in operating expenditures but should be used by the state for capital purposes. He advocates a policy that would prevent the accumulation of vast fortunes in anti-social ways and taxation which would hold down their growth and transmission to the extent that this can be done without checking the accumulation of capital and the spirit of enterprise."

Highest Taxes in World

Dr. Anderson stated that the 50 per cent top British inheritance taxes had operated to lessen British enterprise and check capital accumulation. "But," he says, "these top bracket British rates, high as they are, do not begin to approach the rates which will exist in the United States if this new tax legislation passes, and, indeed, fall short of the rates which now exist in the United States, when state income taxes are included. When one looks about for experience of other countries as a means of gauging the consequences of the taxes now proposed for the United States, one does not find such experience, because such taxes exist nowhere in the world so far as I can find."

In discussing the wastes in forced liquidation, Dr. Anderson points out that the character and composition of the estate makes an enormous difference. If an estate is in Government bonds and other highly liquid assets, there need not be loss, he says, but if it is a business, "liquidation losses would be ordinarily heavy. . . . The rules regarding valuation do not provide adequate leeway to give any assurance that liquidation will not wipe out the small remainder after these very high taxes are imposed."

In analyzing the inheritance taxes on annuities, he says that a woman receiving a substantial annuity and nothing else would be forced to pay the Government a lump sum, a very substantial amount if the heir were in middle life. But the only property coming into the possession of such a beneficiary would be the annual income, a very much smaller sum in any one year, Dr. Anderson says.

Invades State Legislative Field

Contending that the provisions of the bill invade the field of State legislation and taxation, Mr. Anderson says that in connection with Title II, dealing with the inheritance tax, "it appears extremely doubtful whether the tax can pass the scrutiny of the able lawyers in the Senate or of the courts which finally pass upon it."

"Virtually everything in finance became unwholesome under the impetus of the gigantic expansion of bank credit from 1922 to 1929," the economist continues, "but the remedy for this sort of thing does not lie in confiscatory taxes on large incomes and large inheritances, but rather in sound Federal Reserve Bank policy.

"Financial measures to balance the budget, are, of course, very much needed, but the greatest of these must be retrenchment in expenditure. Part of the program for balancing the budget will of course be additional taxation. The pending legislation can hardly be described as a measure for balancing the budget or for revenue purposes. Its primary purpose is avowedly not revenue, but changing the distribution of wealth."

Local Classified
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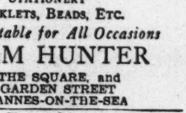
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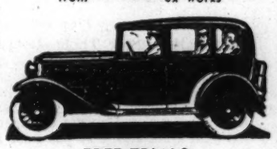
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Worth Knowing



SEVERAL COPIES OF THE MAGNA CHARTA WERE MADE AT THE TIME IT WAS SIGNED AND FOUR OF THESE SO-CALLED "ORIGINALS" ARE STILL IN EXISTENCE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

55.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Does the following sentence conform to the rules of good English: "The four-letter word 'duty' means more to us than any other word of twice its length"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Are "temerity" and "cowardice" synonymous? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Was King David succeeded on the throne by one of his sons? (*Yes.... No....*)

4. Did Tennyson write "The Vision of Sir Launfal"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Do the countries of Paraguay and Uruguay touch each other? (*Yes.... No....*)

6. Is it correct to say that 3 is the cube root of 27? (*Yes.... No.....*)

7. Is the mass of the sun more than 100,000 times that of the earth? (*Yes.... No....*)

8. Is there a familiar four-letter word ending in "eny"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Is Von Hindenburg still President of Germany, even though in name only? (*Yes.... No....*)

10. Is the Rio Negro in Africa? (*Yes.... No....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Daily Anecdote

Penn's Fairness

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS a novelty for the American Indians to have a white man come to them, without firearms and bluster, and treat them with kindness and honesty. Such a man was William Penn. He made a treaty with the natives and zealously adhered to its conditions.

On one occasion Penn desired more land, and the Indians, while not desirous of parting with more, agreed that, in consideration of their friendship with Penn, they would do as he wished. It was agreed that, for a specified quantity of merchandise, they would grant as much land as a young man could travel around in one day.

When the boundaries were determined in this novel manner, the Indians protested that "white brother make big walk," and expressed dissatisfaction with the bargain. Some of Penn's companions insisted that a bargain was a bargain, and the natives should be compelled to abide by the results.

"Compel!" exclaimed Penn. "How can you compel without bloodshed?" He then ascertained how much more merchandise would satisfy the Indians, and gave it to them. Penn's fairness and liberality brought rewards in many ways. When they were hard pressed for food, and could secure none in other quarters, the friendly Indians supplied them.

Daily Features

Trees Grace Winter and Summer



The North Has Many Compensations for Its Cold Winters; and the Snow Silhouette on the Left Tells More Than a Thousand Words About the Charms of Snow-Laden Trees. The Scene Was Snapped for the Monitor Camera Club by W. J. Davey of Eveleth, Minn. The Contrasting Row of Palms Was Photographed in Kandy, Ceylon, by Mrs. Charles DeLand Jr., of Cambridge, Mass.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Stamps

BOYS who wish to find some means of earning may earn a good income by going around to various offices, such as newspaper plants and radiocasting stations, where the mail is heavy, and volunteer to clean out and empty the waste paper baskets, explaining that they are collecting the postage stamps.

These stamps can be sold to dealers, who buy them at so much per pound; and anyone making a regular round of offices can collect a surprisingly large amount of stamps in a day, thus doing a good turn and averaging a fair wage.—Wm. B.

In Lighter Vein

What Price Education?

Joe worked as checker in a munitions plant. He learned one day, by interviewing the laborers whose truckloads of shells he tallied, that they got $10 and time and a half overtime, while his wages were only $5 a day. He then interviewed the foreman of his floor, asking to be reduced from checker to laborer.

"Can't do it," replied the foreman testily. "Why, you're the only man among 'em who can read and write!"

Ahem!

Shortly after white spats went out of fashion, a number of Americans came to London and, duly "spatted," attended a society garden party, thinking they were very much in the fashion.

Next morning 17 pairs of white spats were found under the rhododendron bushes!

The Right Point

Little Susie (to her small brother): "I heard papa calling you a while ago."

Brother: "What did he say, Robert or Bobby?"

Susie: "He said 'Robert'."

Brother: "Then I guess I'd better go and see what he wants."—*Pathfinder.*

Gifted

"I see the paper called her 'the gifted bride.'"

"No wonder. She got eight toasters, nine percolators, and 11 nutpick sets."—*Grit.*

Quotation for Today

IF I CAN put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God.
—MACDONALD

The Children's Corner

Ferdinand and Isabella Look for a New Home

FERDINAND the white poodle and Isabella the rag doll stood at the top of the front steps of the house they used to live in.

"Well," said Isabella, "the family have moved away and we are here. I should think we had better be looking around for a new home. What do you suggest we do first?"

"My idea," said Ferdinand, "is for you to climb up onto this porch rail and look as far as you can see, in all directions, to see if there is anything in sight which looks like another home."

"But how should I ever get up onto that railing?" said Isabella the rag doll.

"If you step up onto my shoulders," said Ferdinand, "and then hang on tightly to my ears, I think we can manage it."

So Isabella stood on the white poodle's shoulders and clung tightly to his curly, flopping ears. Then Ferdinand very slowly and carefully lifted his front paws, his head, and Isabella, until his front paws rested against the top of the porch railing. Then very nimbly Isabella caught hold of the post at the end of the railing, and walked right up over Ferdinand's head, and stepped onto the railing.

"Now, what do you see?" said Ferdinand eagerly.

"Oh," said Isabella, "I see down into a green valley. It is very pretty indeed."

"Are there any houses?" asked Ferdinand.

Isabella looked very hard. "Yes," she said finally. "I see three houses. A red one, and a brown one, and a white one."

"There is a road going to the red house and the brown house," said Isabella, "but I do not see any road at all going to the white house."

"Then hurry and climb down again," said Ferdinand. "We had better go right along and find either the red house or the brown house."

So Isabella, not waiting for Ferdinand to help her down from the porch railing, let go of her post and hopped lightly down, all by herself. Then she smoothed out her green and white striped dress and patted her yellow yarn hair and said, "What an adventure that was, Ferdinand! Now let us start out immediately, for we need to find a home before nightfall."



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Isabella Looked Very Hard

So Ferdinand the white poodle and Isabella the rag doll ran down the front steps of the house they used to live in and started out to seek a new home.

"If we turn to the left," said Isabella, "I think we shall come to the road which leads to the red house and the brown house."

And that was just what happened. They soon came to another road, and on this road they found a nice-looking red house.

"You stay here," said Ferdinand to Isabella, "while I go ahead and see what kind of home this is."

So Isabella sat down under a bush by the roadside to wait for Ferdinand to come back.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

"Thou Hast Enlarged Me"

IN WRITING of the goodness of God, the author of the fourth Psalm makes an interesting statement, which, in our Authorized Version, is rendered, "Thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress" (Ps. 4:1); and it is worth our while to seek to discover the literal significance of the original at this point.

It is true that the verb "*rachab*," here rendered "enlarge," was often used in the sense of "enlarge the limits of one's territory," but it can also be employed in the sense of "to set at large" and so "to free" or "to deliver"; while, again, it was sometimes used to mean "to make room for" (cf. Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon, p. 931). Consequently, in Ps. 4:1, we would be justified in translating: "Thou hast made room for me (or, found a place for me) when I was in distress." This having been the past experience of the Psalmist, we cannot wonder at his confident expectation of God's continued help (verse 3).

What They Say

Release Agriculture

"Let us insist that natural science be permitted to exert her extraordinary powers in behalf of releasing agriculture for the full employment of all the energies that are latent upon the land."—*Wheeler McMillen, editor, the Country Home.*

Independence

"No amount of prosperity under foreign domination would compensate for the loss of independence."—*Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia.*

Constitution Attacked

"The New Deal, failing, seeks to make the Constitution its scapegoat."—*Henry P. Fletcher, G. O. P. National Chairman.*

Education

"Education is the process of conquering one's environment."—*John H. Finley.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Always Time to Be Kind

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Rome

IT has become almost a platitude to say that if one wants anything done, one should ask a busy person, because by some law, those who give much, always find ways of giving more; and time well used proves always elastic when further demands are made upon it for right purposes.

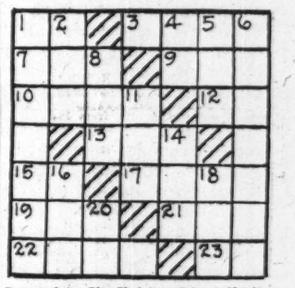
On a recent day a fine car drew up before a house in a poor quarter of Rome, and a lady stepped out and climbed the many stairs to a modest room where lay an aged woman, long a shut-in.

After sitting with her and talking kindly for a half hour, the lady departed, leaving a great bunch of carnations, and promising to come again.

The lady was the Queen of Italy. The humble elderly woman had written her a little letter, telling of her lonely shut-in life and her longing to see the Queen; and the Queen, in the midst of ceaseless pressing duties, had found time to pay her a visit.

The royal personages of today are almost proverbial for their attention, in the midst of great responsibilities, to small requests and details; and, reading of this, one is apt to think it is almost wholly a matter of perfectly equipped secretaries and an admirable routine. But a personal visit is a matter of personal time and effort, an expression of individual kindness. And those who, asked for some little personal service, conscious how much pleasure would be given by a visit here, a letter there, find themselves continually excusing themselves with the deceptive plea, "I have not time," might find this excuse silenced by remembering that a busy Queen could find time to go and visit a stranger, a very humble stranger, merely because she was asked to do so, and could give pleasure by acceding to the request.

Crossword Puzzle No. 124



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Cyprinoid fish
3—Snatch
7—Be tangled
9—Turkish commander
10—An astringent salt
12—Conjunction
13—Modern
15—Provided that
17—Bird
18—In no manner
21—Expire
22—The Roman Cupid
23—By

Down
1—Conjecture
2—Any split pulse
4—Gun-rod
5—Past
6—English title
8—Large cask
11—Encountered
14—Marry
16—Because
18—Inlet
20—Preposition

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*At the Cabin*

By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Little Service, Please*

By CARMACK



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Green Grow the Bureaus, O!

THE old saying, "All that goes up must come down," seems somehow not to apply in the case of the federal pay roll. The law of gravitation appears to be in some strange suspension where the number of employees of the United States Government is concerned. Notwithstanding economic depression, pledges of economy and an adverse Supreme Court decision, bureaucracy flourishes.

The periodic report of the Civil Service Commission shows that the government pay roll in May contained 712,112 names, the greatest number of workers since war time, and that the annual expenditure for salaries and wages is at the rate of more than $1,250,000,000. It is learned that the moribund NRA which was to have been reduced by two thirds has lost only 1700 of its 5000 employees and that 500 of those have been placed in other government offices. Further, it is said that Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, named head of the new resettlement administration, was embarrassed to learn that he had fallen heir to some 16,600 employees, mostly in the field, from the subsistence homestead, rural rehabilitation and land policy sections of the Interior Department, FERA and AAA.

He was embarrassed to the extent of ordering the roll eventually reduced by some 7000, but his embarrassment is as nothing compared to that of the faithful in the office of the Democratic National Committee who now will have to scurry around and find new jobs for the people dismissed. For it would never do to lose a friend of the party that way, or his friends' friends.

That is one of the ways bureaucracy grows in the United States. The pressure is partly the same whichever party is in power. President Roosevelt pledged that the civil service in the regular departments would not be disrupted for patronage, and it wasn't—much. But the manifold emergency agencies had to furnish jobs for hungry and deserving Democrats, just as post offices for several administrations had gone to deserving Republicans.

Another factor in the multiplication of bureaus is the fact that the people—and big business, too—are continually desiring new forms of governmental service. In this connection be it said that the mere increase of governmental facilities and employees is not *per se* a proof of improper or parasitic development. These units may be performing useful functions that give the taxpayer full value for his money. But the tendency is to grow beyond the bounds of strict serviceableness. And the tendency is even more pronounced for bureaus once established to continue in full flower even though the reason for their existence may disappear.

From such roots arises the maze of bureaucracy which the Monitor cartoonist has depicted on this page.

The paring down process calls for the greatest political fortitude. It calls also for careful examination of the various agencies in order that genuinely needful services be not impaired. The task is one of governmental reorganization as well as simplification. The task is one to which President Roosevelt and the next session of Congress would do well to address themselves. One important permanent aid would be a more thorough application of the merit system in civil service to remove the patronage incentive for expansion.

The Japanese Emperor

THE misunderstanding caused by an American magazine's cartoon of the Japanese Emperor appears already a thing of the past. The Japanese Embassy at Washington acted without awaiting instructions from the Japanese Foreign Office, thus gaining time over jingoistic press elements that might have made an unfortunate *faux pas* look like an intentional affront had opportunity permitted.

As it is, no formal protests were necessary and no formal apology. The American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, expressed regret in an informal conversation with Ambassador Saito, who seemed well satisfied, the editors of the magazine have explained that no disrespect was intended, and the spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office has praised the swift and tactful manner in which Japan's representatives in the United States handled their part of the matter.

Americans, accustomed to see their political leaders lampooned unmercifully, and sometimes deservedly, probably have an incomplete appreciation of the attitude of the Japanese people toward their Emperor, which amounts to a belief in the direct descent of the Emperor from deity—with all the effect this doctrine exerts on popular thinking. But Americans are not the only Occidentals who have erred in this respect. The famous British operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," also has jarred Japanese sensibilities in a way difficult for others to understand.

It is right for nations to respect one another's customs. Tolerance is one of the most valuable products of education, and there are few countries that could not enrich their own cultures through an understanding of other folk ways. Handled as they have been, the momentary complications between Japan and the United States may even contribute to increased understanding and perception between these two nations.

A Softened Dismissal

AMERICAN business annually spends hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of dollars for "good will" to solidify its position politically or socially. Associations, publicity men and paid lobbyists seek to protect the interests of big business, to fend off hostile legislation and public censure.

The Union Pacific Railroad through a relatively small outlay, evidently conceived from entirely humanitarian motives, has illustrated a different and probably more effective way in which business may entrench its position. This road, upon merging four of its subsidiaries, has given a full year's pay as dismissal wage to railway clerks displaced by the consolidation of headquarters. Reputedly this sum is the largest dismissal wage on record. Promise that these men would be re-employed if the opportunity arose accompanied the dismissal.

Moreover, special consideration was extended to those clerks transferred to the new central headquarters. The actual transfer was made at the expense of the company, which furthermore shouldered any loss the employees may have sustained in selling their homes in a hurry.

Capitalism is being challenged today mainly to demonstrate that its pursuit of profit is not inimical to the welfare and security of the masses. The action of the Union Pacific speaks well for the development of that social responsibility which industry must acquire if it is to meet the challenges of its critics. Furthermore, can any business ask for better ambassadors of good will than several hundred former employees who have been treated with generosity and consideration?

The Question of the Question

POPULAR impression doubtless has it—or so the newspaperman likes at least to believe—that able reporting consists of the fine art of asking the discerning question. How delicate is supposed to be the interviewer's task of formulating just that incisive query which will get at the heart of the matter!

Thus it is with more than casual interest that readers will peruse a recently published interview between an enterprising journalist and an Ethiopian prince. You read that the reporter and an Ethiopian woman made their "pitiful way" among the rain-sodden gutters of Adowa in company with a soldier troop. Then there were innumerable doors. And all this only after one had made the not inconsequential journey to that historic part of Emperor Haile Selassie's empire. Even then, not until an interpreter was obtained could the interview take place.

One does not go thousands of miles just to say "hello." So what do you think the interviewer asked, this renowned journalist schooled in the intricacies of diplomacy? Was it about the Ethiopians' success in obtaining ammunition? Was it about the validity of the Treaty of 1906? Was it the Ethiopian reaction to the League's latest move? No, it was none of these. Here is the question put to the prince at Adowa:

"What do you think of the present state of affairs?"

An anticlimax? Maybe. Yet the reporter sent a full column of interviewing to be printed halfway across the world and read by hundreds of thousands of subscribers of a great metropolitan daily.

Who was it said that in the works of genius we recognize our own discarded thoughts? And there is the story of the "cub" reporter who asked a magnate a simple question and got a story for which the newspaper world had been waiting eagerly. Even veteran reporters had feared to intrude on him and assumed that when he was ready to talk he would let them know. When they demanded why he had given the story to a stripling, the great man said simply, "He asked me."

Translator of Chemistry

WITH the descriptive phrase, "prospector for truth," Tufts College cited Arthur D. Little not long ago for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and the characterization was fitting for Boston's distinguished chemical engineer. Research owes much to his leadership, and his contributions to technical progress in the petroleum and paper industries were outstanding. As a liaison officer between the laboratory and industry, however, Dr. Little's fame probably reached its climax. He was simultaneously a specialist, executive and translator of the usefulness of chemistry in countless fields of business.

It was Dr. Little's role as an explorer in the realms of pure physical science and as a discoverer of its applications in industry to visualize the importance of penetrating ever deeper into a vast region of materials and processes of increasing significance to human welfare. His voice and pen were endowed with rare clarity, and in a very real sense he was an ambassador of science to the arts. His influence transcended national boundaries, and unusual recognition came to him from London in his election as the only American president of a leading British society in his field.

As a King to Earth

Book News of the Day

Honor has come back, as a king to earth, and paid his subjects with a royal wage.

A HEROIC and successful struggle against fear is the theme of Miss Jacob's latest novel, HONOR COME BACK (New York: Macmillan. $2.50). Michael Benham is not a coward where his personal well-being is concerned. But from infancy he had been one of those children who could not bear the sight of pain. There are such, and Miss Jacob's depicting of the child Michael is appealing. Readers of "The Loaded Stick" will recall something of this revulsion to pain and even more of the author's devotion to the soil.

As in Miss Jacob's "Four Generations," the son of the family is trying to live his own life in spite of the family conventions. Michael is a farmer by inclination and aptitude. He is forced to follow the military tradition of his family and the result is near-tragedy.

* * *

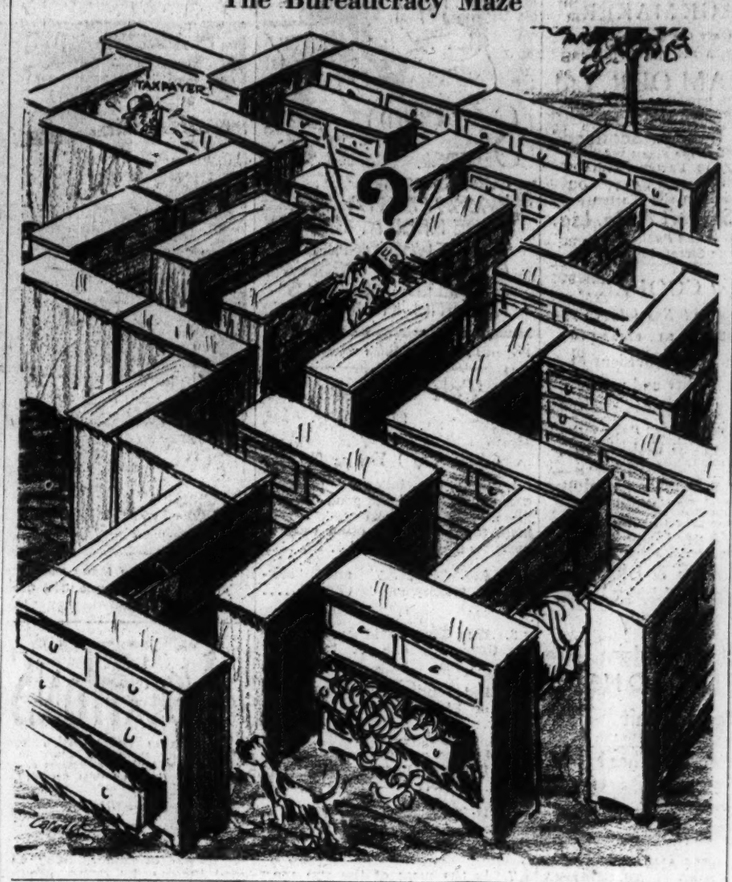
After the war, Michael begins life anew among the peasants of Fascist Italy. He wins his moral struggles with himself. He learns to relieve suffering rather than be overwhelmed by it. The book ends on a note of moral victory tinged with resignation and surrender. There is an easy acceptance of Fascism which does not seem in character with either Michael's nature or the author's. Similarly we find Michael accepting the Roman Catholic Church while in a state of passivity characteristic of convalescence. It is unlikely that Miss Jacob is indulging in political or ecclesiastical propaganda. Only she, like her Michael, might be judged a little weary.

* * *

The issues raised in "Honor Come Back" might give anyone pause. It is not a war novel. It is a considered indictment against force; a questioning as to whether we can enjoy the beautiful and beneficent aspects of the earth at the same time that we are blinking the forces of ugliness and destruction. To the child-thought the answer is spontaneously "no." And Michael remains a child in sentiment while striving to attain the fortitude of a man. Miss Jacob apparently holds that the significant fact about the Abel occurrence is what it did to Cain.

With all the struggle of "Honor Come Back" there are many varied and lively pictures of everyday English life. These people are as Miss Jacob herself must have known them among war workers, writers, actresses, farmers, soldiers and politicians. Her character drawing is deft and accurate—not flattering, but warm and fair. She writes a sound English novel, in the realistic tradition. P. L.

The Bureaucracy Maze



Midnight Sun

OUR little train pursued its leisurely way along the Gulf of Bothnia coast, with ample stops to permit our wood-burning engine to load its fuel and for us to absorb new quantities of creamy Finnish milk and fresh sweet rolls. Pleasantly we pushed our way through the forests and past the lake towns of Northern Finland in quest of the Midnight Sun. It was the midsummer holiday, the time of "white nights" when the darkest night is twilight, anticipated by Finlanders as the happiest period of the year.

On the night before we had watched the sun setting at 11 o'clock from an open-air restaurant on an island in Helsingfors Bay, and had walked at midnight with quietly joyous crowds in the capital's parks, whose trees and flowers were bathed in mystic beauty by the reflected light of a sun which hovered just below the horizon. All day we had traveled through a nation at play, splashing about in the little lakes which appeared every few minutes, hallooing to each other from island homes, running down to the stations to welcome friends.

The young people, boys and girls, had taken to the open road on their bicycles. Our train carried a baggage car almost entirely for their benefit. After pedaling for a time, they stopped at some station to wait for us; with no formalities, they lifted their cycles into our baggage van and rode with us for an hour or two until some new road lured them back. Then they leaped out, reclaimed their cycles, and were off.

* * *

It seemed a waste of time to sleep in these magic nights, and the whole Finnish world appeared to be up and about. When we finally shut the light from our sleeping compartment, we were passing a lake dotted with islands, each containing its summer home, and families were sitting happily on their own shores, watching for the rising of a sun which had barely set.

In the morning we descended from our train at Rovaniemi, in Finnish Lapland, the "Land of the Midnight Sun." For ten days of June the sun never sets here, and hundreds of Finnish travelers had come like ourselves to observe the phenomenon. Walking to the near-by hotel, we looked around us hopefully for sight of Lapps. But the same tall, fair-haired people we had moved among for days populated these northern streets.

The young lady who manages the hotel greeted us in perfect English. She led us to a comfortable room with running water, and assured us baths would be heated for us directly in the burnished copper heater. "But where can we see some Lapps?" we inquired, and she replied smilingly, "You must go much farther north for that. There are only 1300 Lapps in Finland, and they prefer the forests of the North. Rovaniemi is too civilized for them."

Later, when we walked through the town, we could sympathize with the Lapps. Rovaniemi is surely civilized; to visitors from Moscow its well-stocked shops seemed metropolitan; they serve the people of the whole north-land. And its girls are as stylishly dressed as those of Helsingfors—or of London or Berlin.

* * *

The young lady hotel manager kindly offered to guide us to the top of a hill across the swift river from which one views the Midnight Sun. The day was cloudy, but at 10 o'clock in the evening the clouds obligingly lifted and the sun appeared still high in the western sky.

There were other parties before us, roasting weenies and heating coffee over wood fires, talking gaily while they kept a watchful eye on the surprising sun. The young lady had timed our journey accurately, and we came out upon the summit just before midnight. The sun stood well above the horizon, but our guide explained, "This is our sunset. Soon the sun will begin to rise."

As we watched, the sun began to edge its way slowly around the "top of the world" toward the east. Here, of course, there was no twilight; for ten days Rovaniemi is bathed in continuous sunlight if there are no clouds. The sun rose at an angle, moving from west to east at the same time that it moved upward in the sky. We waited until it stood almost in the north, then returned through the pine woods to our hotel.

In Rovaniemi the people were sleeping; the Midnight Sun is no novelty for them. But there were stragglers, like ourselves, visitors in search of a new experience. And reindeer were browsing industriously in a grassy field. As we went to bed, we looked from our windows at a sun which had regained the east, and already at 1 o'clock stood high in the sky. D. B.

North . . South . . East . . West

Telling the News to the Home Folks

By Frank L. Perrin

COMMENTATORS, analysts, readers, and even newspaper editors themselves have discoursed learnedly and sometimes interestingly in seeking to determine just what is news and what is not news. Probably there is, in spite of all this discussion, still widely divergent opinion as to the exact and comprehensive definition of news. Out in Iowa it seems to have been shown that even when the public generally is aware that through the connivance of prosecutors and administrative officers the laws designed to regulate the liquor traffic and to prohibit gambling are violated, it is still news when disclosure of the fact is made circumstantially and the indictment of accused violators of the laws is announced.

In February last the editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, Mr. Verne Marshall, believed he had good reason to suspect that knowledge possessed by a state official would be news to his readers and to the people of Iowa if a way could be discovered to bring the facts to the knowledge of the public. Now every newspaper editor knows that many matters which are of common knowledge are not always sufficiently authenticated to warrant even indirect reference to them. There is a long and sometimes tedious and tortuous path leading from rumor to fact or from suspicion to proof. Public officials who enter into alliances, offensive and defensive, with those who have come to be regarded as public enemies, find it not at all difficult to camouflage or disguise their reprehensible acts of conspiracy, for a time at least, usually with seeming success.

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The editor of the Gazette knew, no doubt, that public sentiment would support his effort and that he would be applauded if he should succeed in bringing home to the courts the proof he sought. He as certainly realized that failure, once he enlisted his paper in the cause of law enforcement, would be followed by loss of prestige and that the result would be wider and more brazen defiance of the law. It is an unexplainable phenomenon that so many who choose to be regarded as law abiding and patriotic have little or no sympathy with the crusader who fails to carry his banner to the heights or who, from whatever cause, meets defeat along the way.

Today the people of Iowa are applauding the man who dared and who consciously faced the possibility of incurring ridicule and contempt. But as one reads the story of this campaign it does not appear that many of the people of Iowa, even those holding public office, lent either aid or sympathy to the effort. I wonder sometimes if this thing called state pride is a deterrent when reforms are undertaken and the disclosure of neighborhood skeletons is threatened. Iowa, for years before the prohibition era, was constitutionally dry. As a state it has, according to accepted standards, been wisely and well governed. There is no reason to believe that conditions in Iowa, politically speaking, are worse than in other states. Indeed, I am inclined to believe they are better.

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What the Iowa editor has offered to his readers and to all the people of his State as news can, in some degree at least, be accumulated and offered to the people of perhaps every other state. The laws designed to regulate or prohibit the liquor trade and gambling are being openly violated, often with the knowledge of prosecutors and supervisory officials. The man on the street, the matron in the home, the young people everywhere, have more than casual knowledge of this fact. The inclination, easily persuasive, is to place upon the police, the prosecuting attorneys, the licensing authorities and grand juries the responsibility for enforcing and protecting a public right which the public itself calmly refuses to protect for itself, and as placidly fails to aid in protecting.

It is not news, perhaps, to the people of any community or state that the laws are being violated and that officials charged with the duty of punishing the violators are sharing in the illegal profits entailed. But it is news when the names of those against whom proof of official wickedness in high places has been obtained are printed.

I have the highest regard for any newspaper or for any newspaper editor who possesses the courage to lead in such a campaign. It is not a crusade, because there is no effort required to establish the worthiness of the cause espoused. But courage is required, and faith. A newspaper, in a small city or town, is an entity. It partakes of and reflects an individuality even more distinct than does the personality of its editor or publisher. It is this intangible yet almost priceless thing that is placed in a more or less fickle balance when it is undertaken to make news of matters not entirely outside the day-by-day knowledge of those who read.

The Wide Horizon

France and Germany Must Talk

DIARY OF AN ONLOOKER IN FRANCE

By Sisley Huddleston

WHEN the French Foreign Minister was privately questioned a little while ago by newspapermen on the possibility of his visit to Berlin, he made it clear that he would personally like to go, and that he considered direct Franco-German conversations to be indispensable. But, as was natural, he hedged round this indication of his desire to accept the invitation with vague remarks about the opportuneness of such a move, about the opinion of other members of the Government, and so forth.

At once there appeared contradictory reports in the press. Some correspondents definitely declared that the French Foreign Minister was prepared to visit Berlin. That was a perfectly true statement. But other hearers laid the chief stress on his reservations, and flatly denied that he was contemplating a trip to Berlin. It is hard to say they were wrong; it is all a matter of emphasis.

For some time there has been no doubt that certain ministers in France would like to enter into personal relations with the German Chancellor. What then held them back? If they are convinced that peace should be made with Germany, why do they not obey their sentiment without hesitation? The diplomacy of *enjambement*—that is to say, of striding over the next country to make an alliance with the next but one country—is obviously dangerous. All who really long for peace in Europe know that a Franco-German understanding is of infinitely more importance than, let us say, a Franco-Russian alliance. By all means let France and Russia come to agreements, but only on condition that France and Germany can also come to agreements. Otherwise, Franco-Russian friendship, admirable in itself, is liable to be turned into a manifestation of hostility against Germany; and instead of helping the cause of peace may increase the probability of war.

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When the French Minister went to Moscow, he was bluntly told by General Goering that his mission would be far more fruitful if he would break his journey at Berlin. The invitation was repeated at Warsaw. In the conversation which Sir John Simon had with Herr Hitler, according to the admirable report which was sent to German diplomatic agents and unfortunately never published, the Führer complained of the lack of response to five public offers of a complete pacific settlement. Subsequently, Dr. Goebbels affirmed that Germany was anxious to get on amical terms with France.

Now it is not easy for French ministers to overcome their suspicions. They see the new militarization of Germany, and though they can find plenty of excuses, and are not so nationalistic as to suppose that what is proper for France must necessarily be improper for Germany; they are inclined to think that the public would not appreciate a policy of rapprochement. Then, again, there has been undoubtedly a popular wave of enthusiasm for Russia and things Russian.

Above all, perhaps, France keeps its old missionary character, and is opposed to those who oppose Republican doctrines. It is true that, after some years, France has reluctantly accepted the Italian dictatorship, and for the moment sees something democratic in the Russian dictatorship; but it is too early to expect the German dictatorship to be approved. By a curious paradox, the Socialist and Communist parties, and to some extent the Radical Party, which for years clamored for peace with Germany are now, largely on these doctrinal grounds, less inclined than the so-called Nationalists, to shake hands with the Nazi state.

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Nevertheless, I am persuaded that the fear of public opinion which postpones a Franco-German entente, is entirely mistaken. Once the realm of politics is left the French people are ripe and ready for serious negotiations. The meeting of the French Foreign Minister and the German Chancellor will, I am sure, be hailed as the beginning of better things. I listen to a good deal of French talk, outside political circles, and have long known that the minister who dares to lay the foundation stone of a durable Franco-German peace will achieve a popularity which will surprise him.

That is why, when I hear a French minister acknowledge his hope of going to Berlin, I feel justified in ignoring the reservations and hesitations, the political intrigues at home, and the diplomatic maneuvers abroad, and in taking him simply at his word. France and Germany will talk together, because they must talk together. A shrewd Foreign Minister will no longer seek to avoid this contact.

Mirror of Opinion

Chain Letter Racketeers Scotched

THE Senate Banking and Commerce Committee are to be congratulated upon having taken effective steps to scotch the chain letter racketeers. To operate a chain letter will be a criminal offense under an amendment to the Criminal Code adopted by the committee, carrying a maximum fine of $500. . . .

The promise of something for next to nothing always lures a large number of simple-minded or overcredulous people, and the racketeer battens upon such simpletons. The chain letter . . . promises those who sign it a return of thousands per cent . . . and the vast majority are swindled. It is this deliberate and planned swindling that the amendment to the Criminal Code is destined to stop.—*Montreal Star.*